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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JANUARY 7, 1940

More Beauty to You
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A.U.C.I.

OFF TO THE FRONT

These men and women are members of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Service Unit, and are shown here in a final inspection before leaving for China's war front. The men at right are general helpers who will teach, entertain, write letters and report the news for the benefit of the fighting forces, while the girls below will undertake to do the washing and mending of soldiers uniforms. Our third photograph shows a spot of preparation before the inspection.



WINTER SEASON AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS

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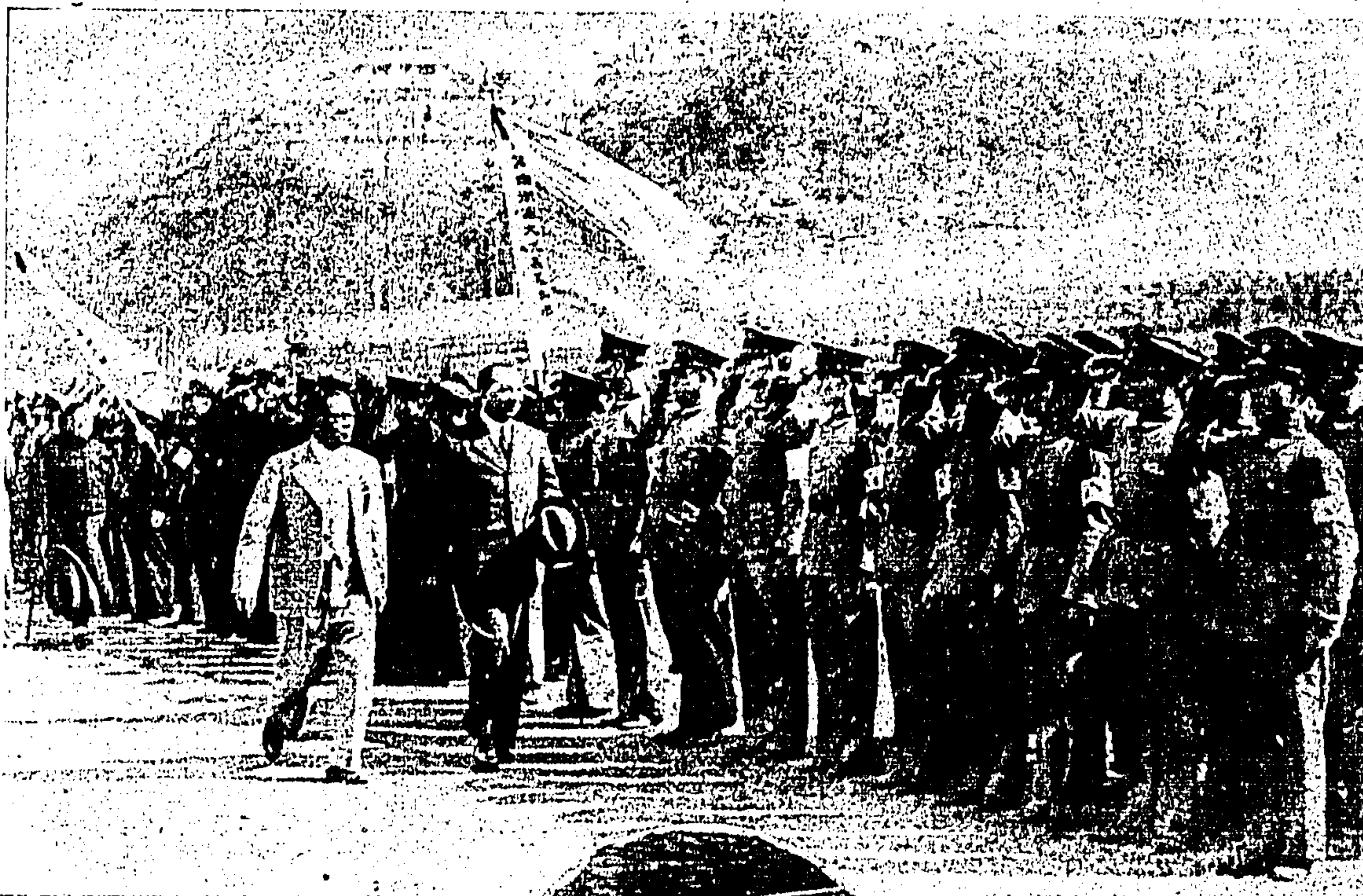
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NEW YEAR EVENTS



VIGILANTES PARADE

A parade of the Hong Kong Chinese Self-Protection Guards was held at the South China Athletic Association ground, Sookunpoo, on New Year's day, and was attended by many Chinese leaders, including the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, who may be seen above reviewing the guards, accompanied by the Commander-in-Chief, Mr. Loh Hai-wen. In the circle at right, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall is photographed addressing the gathering.

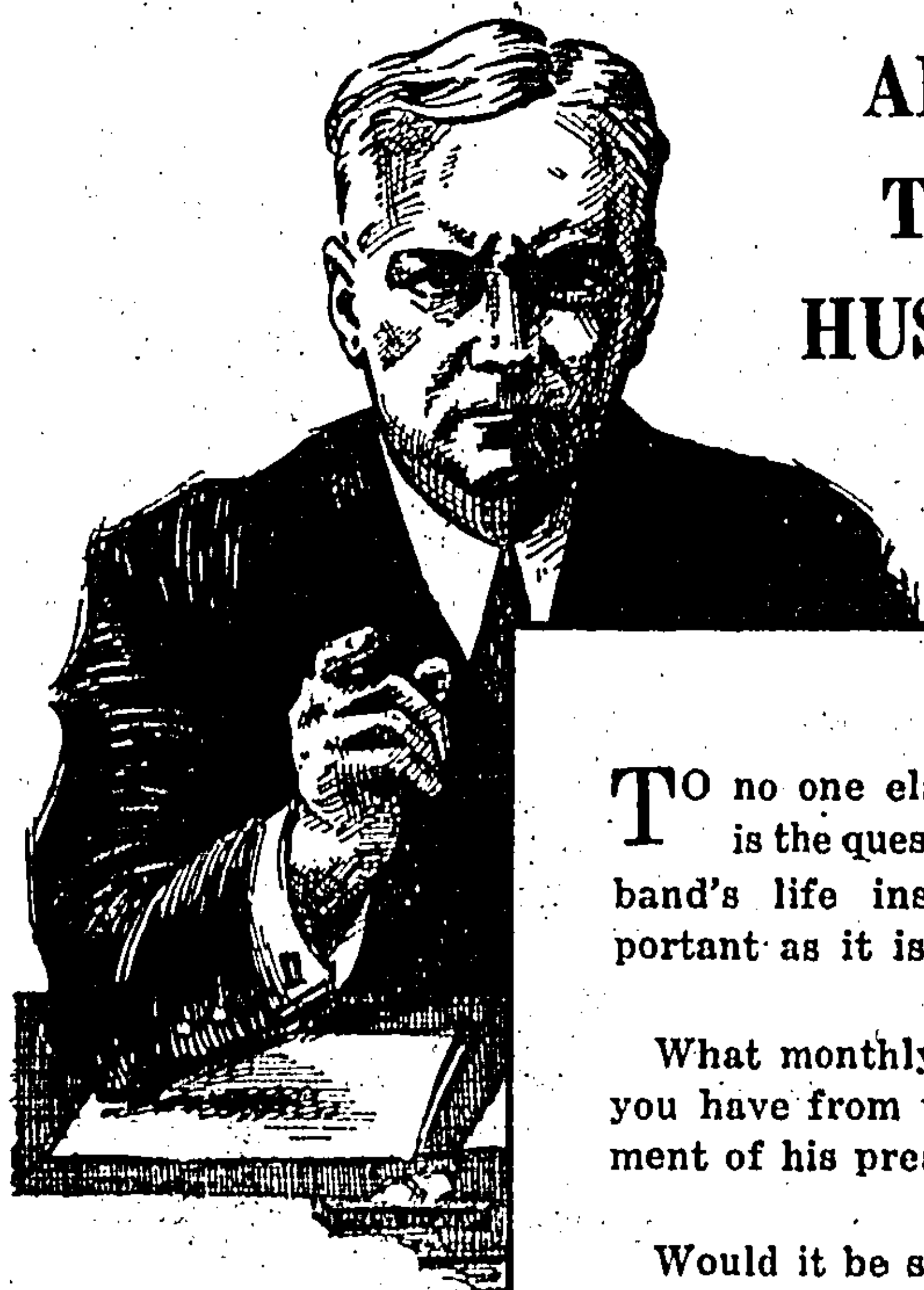


CHINESE Y. M. C. A. BENEFIT

The Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. were hosts on New Year's day to hundreds of under-privileged children living in the Yaumati district, and the two pictures below show first, the distribution of foodstuffs to the hungry guests, and second, a group of children typical of the poorer classes who live in the slum areas.

* * *

A Word to Wives



ABOUT THEIR HUSBANDS

TO no one else in the world is the question of your husband's life insurance as important as it is to you.

What monthly income would you have from the safe investment of his present insurance?

Would it be sufficient to provide you and your children with the necessities of life?

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8APB10



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

SCIENTISTS tell us that nature usually provides compensations for deficiencies. Thus, a person who is not too well endowed with gray matter is likely to be a physical marvel, and so forth. It is too bad that nature has overlooked bridge players. Take the matter of the habitual over-bidder. It is rare indeed that he can play the cards well

enough to justify his acute optimism! Note today's hand:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-J 8 5
H-K Q 9 8
D-A 7 2
C-6 5 4

WEST

S-10 9
H-J 10 5 2
D-K 10 3
C-Q J 10 9

EAST

S-Q
H-A 7 4 3
D-Q J 6 4
C-8 7 3 2

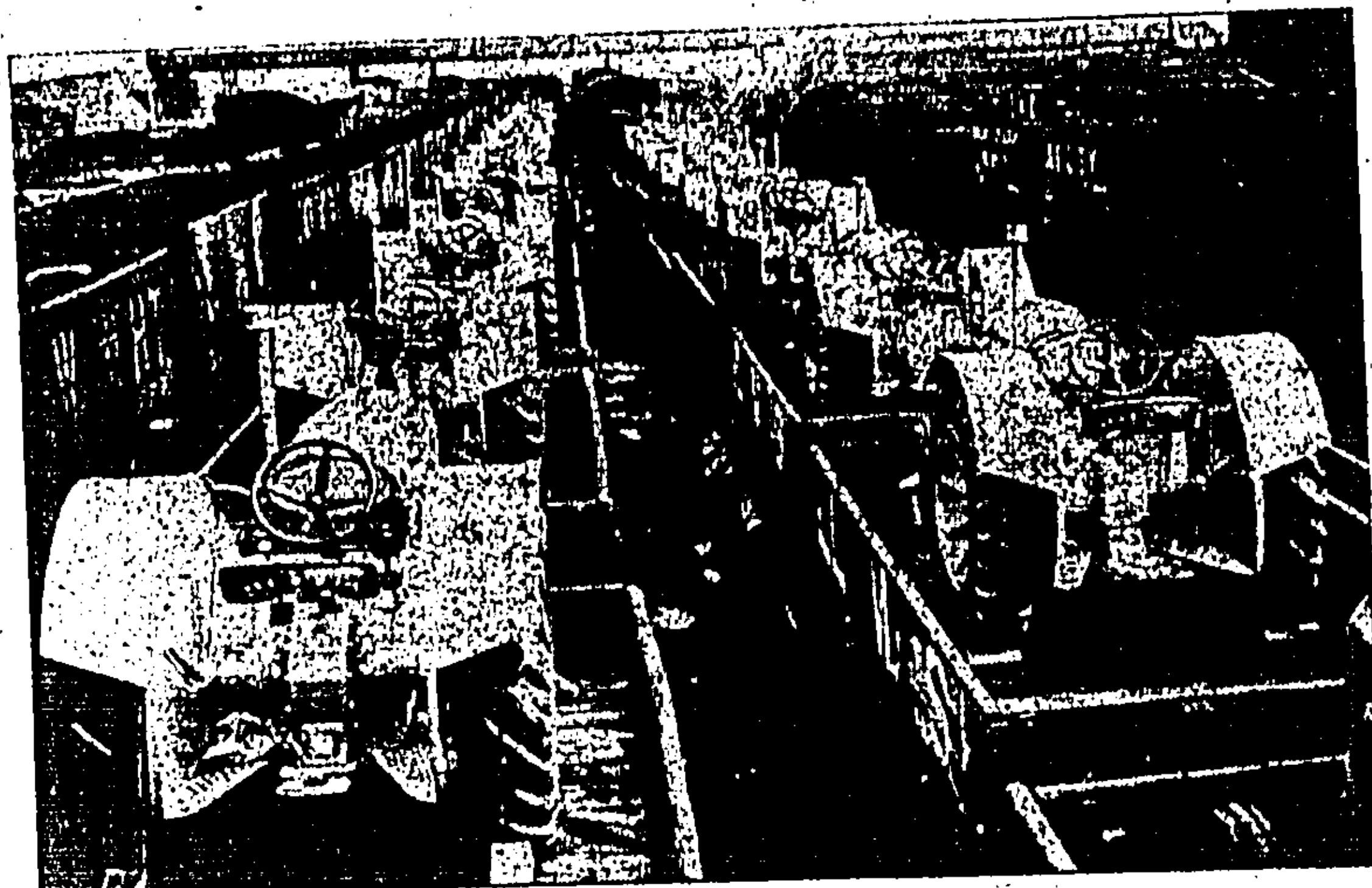
SOUTH

S-A K 7 6 4 3 2
H-6
D-9 8 5
C-A K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
4 n'trump	Pass	5 diamonds	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Diamonds	Pass

Obviously, there was nothing shy or modest about South's bidding. He did, it is true, have a very good hand and one that looked like a game. But that he should have become so highly aggressive after North responded with two hearts is difficult to understand or explain. Surely the two heart bid should have been the least encouraging of all responses, since South had a singleton in the suit. Had North bid two diamonds there would have been some slight excuse for South's subsequent hopping, skipping, and jumping. The correct rebid by South was, not four no



With the "Grow More Food" campaign at its height, agricultural tractors are now being turned out in large numbers at a famous motor car works "somewhere in England." On completion they are immediately loaded on to railway trucks ready for despatch to all parts of the country. This photograph shows a double train load in the sidings at the works. (Copyright, Fox).

trump, but three spades, a rebid that would indicate an excellent hand and strongly urge North to go to game.

Be that as it may, there was South in his horrible six spade contract! And the irony is that he could and should have made it.

West's opening lead [the natural one under the circumstances], and the extraordinary lay of cards gave South a chance that, sad to say, he failed to capitalise.

The club queen was the lead. Declarer won, drew trumps in two rounds, and led his singleton heart. West played the deuce, and declarer put up dummy's queen. It lost to East's ace and the slam melted away then and there. Declarer could get rid of one of his diamonds on the heart king, but the other losing diamond remained with him like a sore thumb.

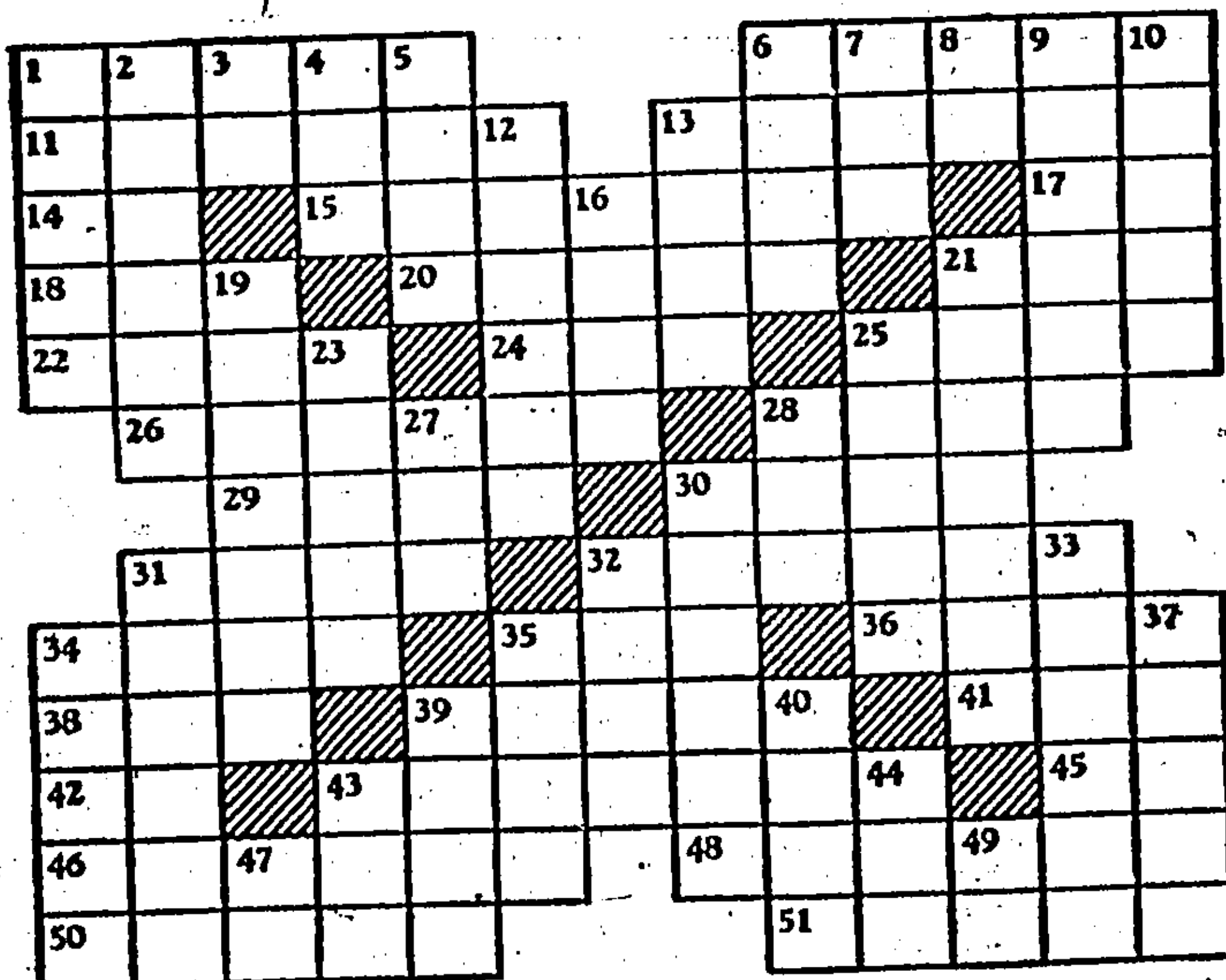
It should have been quite obvious, after the heart ace failed to appear from West on the lead toward dummy, that it would be futile to play a heart honour from dummy. Even if an honour were to hold the trick, declarer still would have two losing diamonds. Conversely, if the honour were slaughtered by the ace, one discard on the other heart honour

would do declarer no material good. He still would lose a diamond trick. Thus, the one chance, however slight, was to put in the heart eight. Only if declarer could thus force out the ace and establish two heart tricks was there hope of fulfilling the contract.

Of course, it will immediately be observed that West could have quashed this chance, by putting in the heart ten when declarer led toward dummy. This, however, would not be a reasonable criticism. West could not know that declarer had a singleton heart. If he had two or more it would be fatal to "split honours," since declarer later would be able to lead through the remaining honour.

Lest any one think that I am suggesting a "double-dummy" play for South, I call attention to the fact that the play could not lose and might gain. Even if the heart eight, if and when played, lost to the ten or jack in East's hand, declarer still would have the opportunity to bring the heart king through East for a ruffing-finesse. Then, if the original distribution of the hearts had been jack or ten and two small in West's hand, two heart tricks still would have materialised for the declarer.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 To beg
- 6 Alloy
- 11 Rented
- 13 To assist
- 14 Sacred Hindu word
- 15 Persecuted
- 17 Proposed international language
- 18 Portuguese title
- 20 Circular
- 21 Through
- 22 One affecting superiority
- 24 Unit
- 25 Measure of weight
- 26 Soaks
- 28 Stepped
- 29 Betting quotations
- 30 Mediterranean ship
- 31 French cheese
- 32 Flavoured
- 34 To appear
- 35 Colloquial companion
- 36 Hindu weights
- 38 Cushion

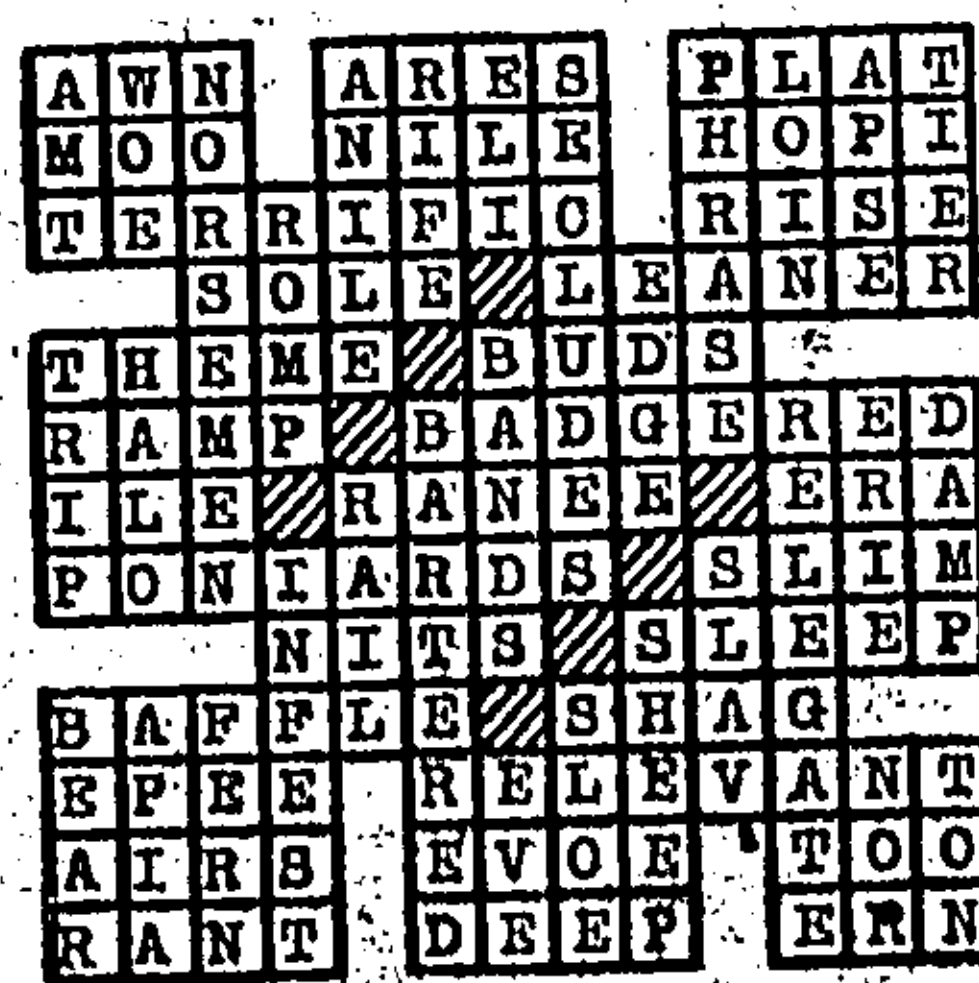
- 39 Kingly
- 41 Cube
- 42 Preposition
- 43 Bull-fighter
- 45 Brother of Odin
- 46 Articles of faith
- 48 Fitted
- 50 Falls in flakes
- 51 Implements

VERTICAL

- 1 Trudges
- 2 Citrus fruits
- 3 Babylonian deity
- 4 Cinder
- 5 Expensive
- 6 Raised

- 7 Unit of measure
- 8 Part of "to be"
- 9 Spanned
- 10 Tempest
- 12 Sags
- 13 Northern tree
- 16 Flows
- 18 Travelled
- 21 To continue
- 23 To darken
- 25 Clenches
- 27 Holland commune
- 28 Hindu cymbals
- 30 Vegetables dishes
- 31 Overcome
- 32 Legend
- 33 Nonsense
- 34 Arguments
- 35 Favourites
- 37 Sows
- 39 Hair rolls
- 40 On
- 43 Cry of cat (Sp.)
- 44 Stream
- 47 Japanese drama
- 49 Preposition

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Keep Hair Looking Its Best

Patricia Lindsay outlines a
few simple rules for hair
loveliness.

NEW interest in hair beauty has
been aroused with the new
fashions. Neglected tresses, poorly
styled, are greatly taboo, and
beauticians are stressing proper
scalp grooming as much as proper
skin grooming. And why not?
Your hair is the frame for your
face. If it is dull and unruly
your face is robbed of much beauty.
If your hair is glossy and softly
arranged about your face, your skin
and eyes reflect its glory.

Every woman should know the
few simple rules for keeping hair
lovely. Daily brushing and scalp
finger massage, regular shampoos
(the frequency depending upon
the condition of your scalp), monthly
or semi-monthly lubrication if
scalp is dry, and settings by expert
fingers if your own are not capable
enough to fashion the strands into
a becoming coiffure.

What a boon it is to have hair-
dressing services within our bud-
gets, but the mistake we are apt to
make is to depend too much on our
hairdresser and too little upon our-
selves. Because we pay him a
weekly or fortnightly visit, we ex-
pect him to keep our locks at their
best. In fact, we are likely to find
fault and perhaps change our
patronage, if our hair loses any of
its beauty. Unjustly we accuse
the operator, little realising that
the care we give our scalps between
salon visits is far more important
to its beauty, than that an operator
can give it in an hour or two!

HOME CARE

Take for instance the scalp that
tends to be dry and sensitive. Too
frequent washings, too many hours
beneath a hot dryer, and certain
setting lotions are ruinous to its
beauty. Such a scalp requires
home care — almost entirely — to
keep the hair glossy and elastic.

It is best, in fact, if you will
shampoo it at home under your
bathroom shower, using a bland
liquid soap and giving it a thor-
ough rinsing with warm and cold
waters. Dry it by hand (in the
sun if possible) and brush it well
afterwards.

If you possibly can, allow at least
six hours to elapse before you go
for a setting, and at the salon re-
quest that it be set with water only.
If the operator objects simply be
firm and tell her that you are treat-
ing your hair with care these days.
The day after the setting, natural
oil from your scalp will lubricate



Barbara Stanwyck wears a period coiffure with soft, phantom waves
which give an upward contour. The ends are tied in back.

your hair and give it a beautiful
natural gloss. Of course you are
expected to brush it daily with a
good brush, and spend a couple of
minutes massaging the scalp with
your fingertips — no oil or cream
or tonic is needed unless especial-
ly prescribed by a scalp specialist.

By following such a routine you
reduce the minutes of hot hair dry-
ing, keep your scalp and hair free
of setting lotion which may quite
possibly not be suitable to its type,
and you encourage natural gloss by
drying and brushing before the
the setting.

TIP ON TINTING

If you have your hair tinted, a
less artificial effect will be gained
if you have the tint applied a week
after a shampoo providing that
during the interim you use
absolutely nothing on your hair—
no setting lotion or tonic or dress-
ing of any sort. It is also good
to have all dry ends clipped before
the tint is applied as they absorb
more of the dye than the rest of
the hair — giving your face a harsh
frame which is the main objection
to dyed hair.

EXERCISES FOR HIP REDUCING

A famous Danish Gymnast has arranged a group
of rhythmic exercises to help you get rid of a
"hippy" figure.

Even in Denmark, it appears,
women are interested in keep-
ing their hips and upper thighs
slimmed! A "hippy" figure cannot
be called beautiful and it certainly
lacks in appeal. And too heavy up-
per thighs makes graceful carriage
impossible.

From Danish shores and the
famous school of Niels Bukh, re-
nowned authority on physical edu-
cation, come a series of routine
movements which help to reduce
hip poundage and strengthen the
spinal column. This rhythmic
grouping is carefully arranged and
Mr. Bukh cautions us to at first,
repeat the twistings and bendings
several times to one side and then
to change to the opposite side.
Later when the body is limber and
you have memorised the move-
ments, they should be done rhyth-
mically from side to side, alter-
nately.

SERIES 1

Stand with feet slightly apart,
and twist your trunk from side to
side about ten times.

Return to erect standing position
and swing one leg forward and
backward (with wide swing from
the hips) about ten times. Then
swing other leg about ten times.

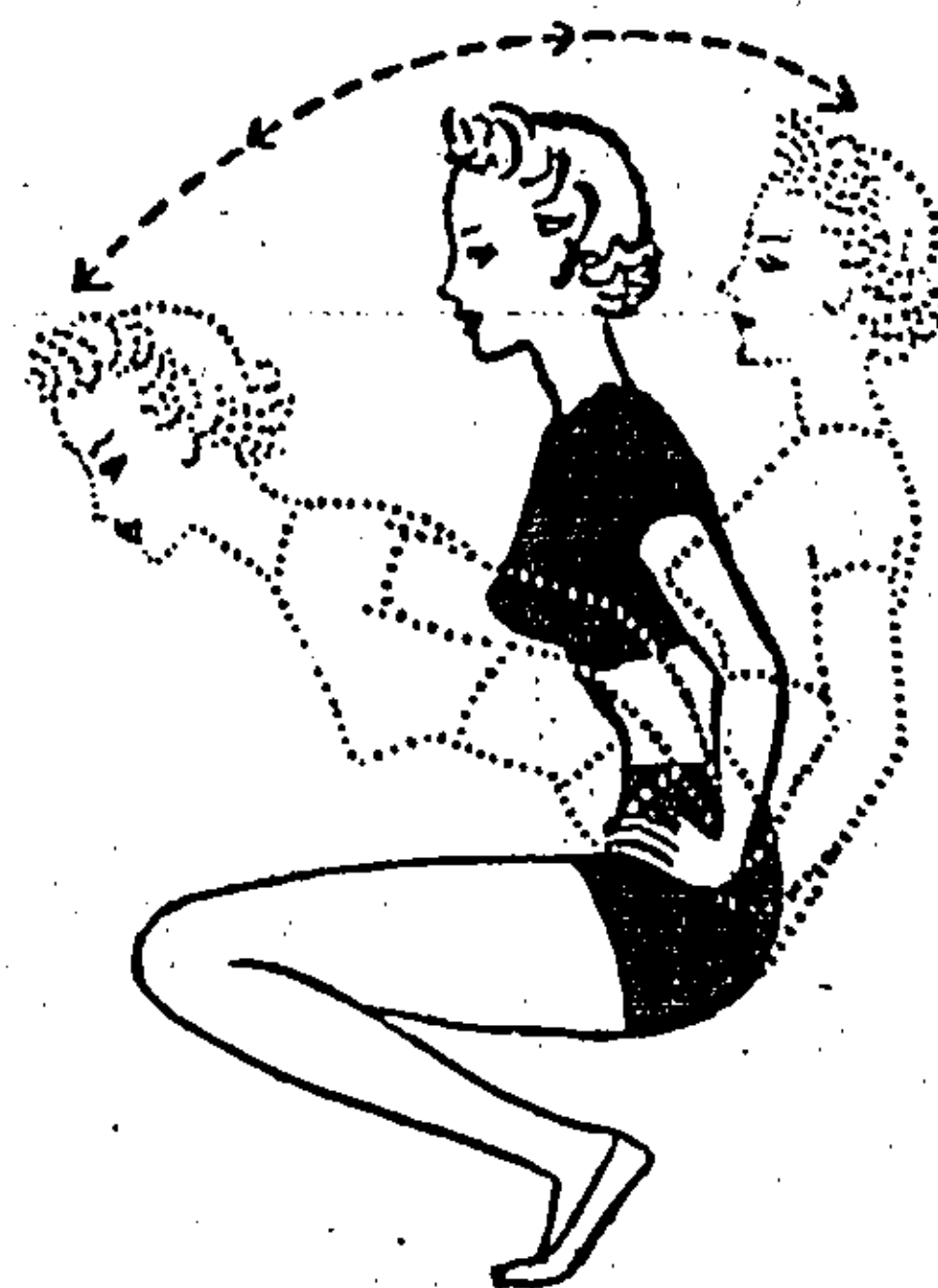
Return to erect standing position
and lift one hip higher than the
other and walk a few steps forward
and backward, as if you were lame.
Repeat with other hip.

SERIES 2

In a deep knee bend position,
as illustrated, bend the trunk for-
ward and backward. Relax and
repeat.

In the same deep knee bend
position bend your trunk from side
to side. Relax and repeat.

Again in the deep knee bend
position stretch one leg forward,
keeping your balance. Bend trunk
toward stretched knee and away
from bent knee. Relax. Repeat
three times. Return to deep knee
bend position and stretch out op-
posite leg.



IMPORTANT NOTE

As these exercises are primarily
for women who are heavy in hips
and thighs, they will be found
difficult at first. Take them slowly
and each day you will grow more
proficient in them. Once you have
memorised the series in the se-
quence given above, you can turn
on the radio or play a record and
go through the series in rhythm as
the music plays.

If you are serious in reducing
thighs and hips, exercise up to
fifteen minutes each day.

COOK POTATOES.

THE DUTCH WAY

Put a layer of sliced raw pota-
toes in greased baking dish. Add
3 tablespoons of Gloria Irradiated
Evaporated Milk and 3 tablespoons
water. Cover potatoes with a few
slices of onion and a few slices of
bacon. Season with a little salt
and paprika. Fill the dish with
alternate layers of potatoes, onion
and bacon, making the top layer
of bacon. Bake in a moderate
oven 1 hour. Canned corn and
grated cheese may be used instead
of onion and bacon if desired; mak-
ing the last layer cracker crumbs
and cheese.



There is
ROMANCE in Her Hair

Lucky girl, you say, to have hair so
soft, so lustrous and alluring. "Easy", she says, "when
you use Mulsified which nourishes the scalp as it
cleans. It is free from harsh alkali so often found in ordi-
nary soaps". Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair.
Make yours the envy of others by using...

Watkins Mulsified Shampoo



TODAY

If a woman and January 7 is your birthday, you can easily drift into the habit of being late for engagements, and putting things needing attention off until the last minute. You should be able to correct your mistakes. You, more than likely, have a talent for artistically arranging furniture, bric-a-brac and pictures. You ought to have excellent taste, especially in the selection of wearing apparel. You may have sufficient wit and humour to sustain an interesting conversation without resorting to gossip or morbid subjects, either of which might endanger your popularity. Scientific or social welfare work, teaching, lecturing, writing, selling, acting or radio broadcasting may have the golden opportunity for which you might be seeking. Your domestic and matrimonial affairs are probably all that you could want them to be.

The child born on January 7 is usually born under conditions that give great promise for a happy and prosperous future. Generally possessing more than average intelligence few obstacles are great enough to handicap it.

If a man and January 7 is your natal day, the spirit of generosity is more than likely your outstanding characteristic. Firm in your resolutions, some people might think you inclined to be obstinate. Law, chemistry, engineering, medicine, contracting, painting, promoting, journalism, or theatrical work may provide the best medium for realising your greatest ambition.

MONDAY

If a woman and January 8 is your birthday, your face is apt to be very expressive, particularly in displaying animation. Your personality can be made into a marvellous asset. Cultivate friends, for the more you have the better it will be for you. Be careful never to permit social ambitions to make you callous to the feelings of those who have befriended you. Gratitude is a treasure seldom possessed by those who try to climb the social ladder, but without it they frequently fail. Capricorn people appear to be peculiarly well-adapted to become architects, journalists, decorators, dealers in commodities, educators, restaurant managers, singers, musicians and professional entertainers. As a rule women born under Capricorn make very congenial, happy marriages, which result in their becoming financially fortunate.

The child born on January 8, usually has the ability to assimilate knowledge, and a remarkably retentive memory enables it to put it to excellent use. Throughout this youngster's life ways and means to overcome obstacles may be found with a surprising amount of ease.

If a man and January 8 is your natal day, perseverance, and the ability to go through danger with a smile, are probably your most outstanding traits of character. Through the selling of food products, insurance, real estate, building materials, or through writing, painting, acting, singing or engineering you may get gratifying results.

TUESDAY

If a woman and January 9 is your birthday, you may be one of those who should remember: "With women the heart argues, not the mind". Let common sense rather than tender emotions influence your judgment. Through constructive thinking you probably will be able to end

Mary Blake Gives You - - - Your Birthday Horoscope

On this page are horoscopes for people whose birthdays fall within the coming week, and who were born under the Zodiacal Sign of Capricorn.

all your worries. Your best work, most likely, will be the result of your concentrating on one line of activity, providing you do not try to mix business and social activities. Educational, theatrical, social welfare, literary, musical or artistic work apparently has much to offer you in the way of your making a name for yourself as well money. Marriage seems to be your right turning point on the road to happiness and halcyon days.

The child born on January 9 is very susceptible to love and apt to be extremely sensitive to criticism. Quick to discern what it is expected to do, and generally eager to please, few difficulties should mar this youngster's childhood or maturer years.

If a man and January 9 is your natal day, your doing things in a businesslike, conscientious manner will brighten your days. As a journalist, author, editor, doctor, lawyer, broker, sales agent, actor, inventor, metallurgist or scientist your accomplishments might bring you a sense of great gratification.

WEDNESDAY

If a woman and January 10 is your birthday, you must have faith in yourself and friends, if you would have your share of happiness. An unduly suspicious nature can make a person very miserable. Loyalty attracts loyalty, and you more than likely are faithful to those you feel are trustworthy. You need have no fear of suffering from any prenatal influence, for you are likely to be immune to it. Your strength of character and will power ought to give you a tremendous amount of physical and moral courage. As a purchasing agent, demonstrator, interior decorator, artist, musician, professional entertainer, model, writer or broker you may make an outstanding record and plenty of money. Domestic felicity ought to be the result of your marriage.

The child born on January 10 seems to be destined to have many educational and financial advantages. Many of these may result from this youngster's own efforts. Home influences will have an important bearing upon its mental and physical reactions.

If a man and January 10 is your natal day, hope will sustain you, and your being able to see happenings in a philosophical light, will give you a clarity of vision that will prove most helpful. Success is likely to be attained by you as a soldier, explorer, author, jurist, educator, clergyman, artist, politician or engineer.

THURSDAY

If a woman and January 11 is your birthday, you should be well-qualified to have authority invested in you. You are not likely ever to shirk responsibility. Being conscientious, whatever you do is apt to be well done. Affluence and happiness may be the reward you will reap through your meritorious efforts. Nature seems to claim you for her own, so you have, in all probability, a great love for flowers, the woods and streams. Your accomplishments as an artist, writer, actress, singer, designer, specialty store or restaurant manager, may make your name widely known and your bank account an enviable one. Your married life perhaps will be exemplary to many of your friends.

The child born on January 11 has an explorative mind, which from childhood on, is likely to inspire it to seek many interesting adventures. This youngster may develop a spiritual faith that will be a sustaining power throughout life.

If a man and January 11 is your natal day, you ought to be quick in visualising things. Solutions to problems should come to you with a surprising amount of ease. A change

for the better in your financial affairs might take place. As a chemist, sculptor, artist, author, financier, manufacturer, educator or politician your progress to the goal of your ambition should be rapid.

FRIDAY

If a woman and January 12 is your birthday, bear in mind that many people born on this date too often believe they are infallible. Through your ability to be entertaining you may make many people happy, and gain numerous friends. You are thoughtful, ambitious and have sufficient self-respect to keep your pride at all times. You seem likely to become one of Fortune's favourite children, and may often have occasion to wonder at your good luck. Through politics, art, selling, interior decorating, teaching, stenography, journalism or missionary work, you may find a congenial means of making a good livelihood. You probably will lead the life of a contented and happily wedded woman.

The child born on January 12, generally has a ceaseless urge to be doing something. An active mind and hands usually keep it busy and out of mischief. Long walks and outdoor sports are apt to be this youngster's favourite diversions.

If a man and January 12 is your natal day, you are probably very practical, shrewd in your surmises, and farsighted in your planning. Through research or scientific work, writing, broadcasting, contracting, dentistry, law, medicine or the stage, you may win many laurels and financial independence.

SATURDAY

If a woman and January 13 is your birthday, your method of reasoning is likely to be thoroughly sound. You should be able to explain yourself in a very logical fashion, have plenty of poise, and maintain your composure under any trying ordeal. Through perseverance you should generally be able to gain your point. You may have to fight



Two churches in the Parish of Little Ilford, Essex, are being used as schools for children, most of whom are returned evacuees. They are St. Michael's and the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, and the clergy of both churches have combined to instruct the kiddies. In the view above Father C. L. Lomas is shown taking a class. — (Copyright, Fox).

for what you want, but the victory is likely to more than compensate your efforts. As a public accountant, or stenographer, librarian, teacher, singer, author, purchasing agent, or in some managerial capacity your work is apt to be praised and well paid. You may never have any justification to regret marrying, but in all likelihood will have many reasons to rejoice.

The child born on January 13 is usually perfectly normal in every way. Generally ready for a good time, it should be a favourite with its playmates, and have a genial disposition. This youngster will be well liked by older people.

If a man and January 13 is your natal day, you ought to be very fond of the opera and stage. If you cultivate the habit of reading worthwhile books, you will be well repaid by the diversion and broadening influence you should gain thereby. Law, medicine, engineering, architecture, politics, the pulpit, stage or literary field should give you an opportunity to make your efforts pay well.

Gloria says:
Good, irradiated milk safeguards health

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APBI

HAVE YOU TRIED - - -**this Sunday Supper?**

Split half a dozen frankfurter sausages lengthwise but do not cut completely through. Place a strip of Kraft Cheese in the centre of each, then wrap a slice of bacon around each frankfurter fastening with toothpicks. Place under low grill until cheese is melted and bacon is crisp

Serve hot with salad or any "Left overs"!

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Laureen Clemo in a Russian dance which she will perform in the George Goncharoff Ballet to be given at the King's Theatre on January 10 and 11.

FROM HERE

Among the recent departures for New York McKiernan, Jr. who are shown above. McKiernan is taking over the Sales Managership of the couple carry with them the good wishes of



A group of people who saw the New Year in at the dance given by the Kowloon Cricket Club. (King's Studio).



Mr. Morley of Bayview Mansions people picture

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Crowds of holidaymakers were present at the Kowloon Cricket Club to see the New Year (King's Studio).

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AND THERE



in the Colony were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Klernan is en route to Lima, Peru, where General Milk Company. The popular many friends and associates in Hong



The Merry residence in Nathan Road, Kowloon, was the scene recently of a New Year party for children. The happy group above were present at the fun.



Father Christmas visited the Police Club in Happy Valley on New Year's day, and a large crowd of children were there to greet him. Above Santa is being introduced to the guests, large and small. (King's Studio).



(Left)—Berry Tipple displays the coconut he won at the Kowloon Cricket Club's annual children's sports.



was host on Christmas Eve to the group of ve. (King's Studio).



ear in. This group photograph gives some idea of the many people who attended. (Studio).

APHS

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At left is Michael Harriman who placed first and second in two different race events on the day's programme, while at right is Joycc Naeff winner of the Egg and Spoon race for girls under 8 years.

K.C.C. SPORTS

The Kowloon Cricket Club's annual children's sports were held last Monday and hundreds of children took part in a long programme. On this page are photographs of some of the lucky prize winners as well as a few glimpses of the occasion.



His Honour, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell is seen here with Mr. J. P. Robinson.



A wild grab for the cakes is made by a group of boys during tea.



Stanley Clarke, runner-up in the Obstacle Race for boys under 12 years, and Master T. Ferguson, help each other to milk and sugar.

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Sydney Minshall who won the Flat Race for boys over 4 and under 6 years of age.

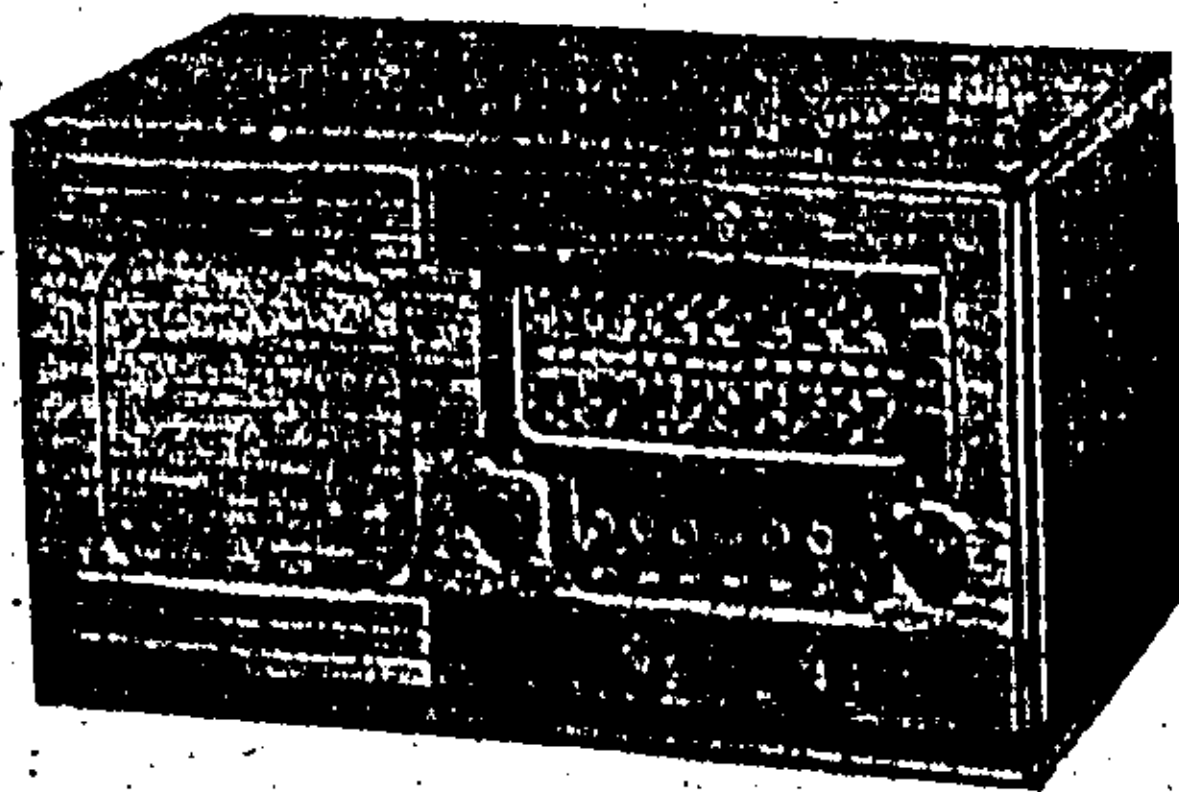


Three young ladies who won prizes in the day's sports, line up for a photograph.

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YOU MIGHT BE CRAZY

Whether you've been psyched or not, you should read this.

HAVE you ever been psyched? Perhaps you have and didn't know it. Some people will do it to you while you are sitting in a tram. They stare at you like the tramguard does when you haven't paid your fare. If you feel queer it isn't the staring that does it. That proves you are a suitable subject to be psyched.

This psyche stuff has nothing to do with halitosis, underarm odour or night starvation. Though to hear some of the ardent amateurs on the topic, not to mention the less ardent but earnest professionals, you'd think it had. Your psyche is the sum total of your personality, character, manners, habits, instincts, beliefs, etc. When this is laid bare on a gridiron, prodded with a fork, pulled to pieces like a clock-works and left that way, you are being psycho-analysed. Some people do it for love; others charge a modest fee. The effects on you are the same in both cases.

The psycho-analyst begins by telling you you have an inferiority complex. By the time he's finished you have. Next he will discover that you have a mother fixation. Of all the indelible persons you are in love with your mother. Then you generally have a phobia or something;



probably to do with your mother-in-law. Hydrophobia means you have an insane dislike for water—work it out from that. The result is you will be terrified to go within a hundred miles of either your mother or mother-in-law for fear of the respective consequences.

By this time you are well on your way to the regions of the damned, if life itself isn't already hell enough. The only thing you can do in self-defence is to sack your secretary and the maid, and bar your wife's younger sister from the house. Otherwise... well you can see for yourself.

It is interesting to review the history of psychology and psychoanalysis. When I was a boy it was all done by phrenology, and before that, with tea-cups and cards. The phrenologist was a man who read your bumps. (On your head, alick.) By this he could tell whether you would be a successful banker, fireman or engine-driver; or just plain unsuccessful. Modern psychology is called vocational guidance because it attacks you chiefly from that angle. But all the other stuff comes into it somewhere or other. Before we get to this stage, however, there arose the psychologists, so called. Soon they became known as psychoanalysts. And boy, were they a wow! Especially the dream-reading, sex-repressing school. Some of the case histories they have recorded make phobias sound like the biography of a saint.

To understand the Early Fathers

of the psycho faith one must remember that they burst upon the world at the close of the Victorian era, alone and unaided, and with very little science to guide them. In grandmother's day, they tell me, sex was taboo. (I don't know exactly in what sense they mean taboo.) Anyhow, with the rise of psychoanalysis Sex seems to have been "discovered." You get what I mean. Things that were never mentioned before were now spoken about in loud whispers. A, a male, became aware that he had an intense feeling for B, a female. And it wasn't Love. Or was it? This was the most terrifying thing about the new discovery.

Sex having come into its own at the same time as psycho-analysis, the new school of thought seized upon it as its exclusive property. It got that way that Sex was blamed for everything. If you forgot to lace your left boot up one morning there was a sinister sexual meaning behind it. If you couldn't remember where you left your hairpins last night, or if you put your nightie on back to front it meant the same thing. This belief persists right down to the present day among some people, especially in connection with such things as working late at the office, and strange dreams. For Pete's sake, if you ever dream anything about water in any shape or form don't tell your wife about it. This applies particularly if you dream that you walked into a pub and ordered a schooner of water. There's something terribly wrong somewhere, and it's safer not to tell even your best friend about it.

Dreams opened up a new field for the psycho-analyst—the sub-conscious. The sub-conscious is the back of your mind and what goes on there, which is nobody's business. But just let the psycho pry into it and you will be everything but a certified lunatic. It is absolutely astounding the thoughts you don't know you have. The idea is you are not conscious of what goes on in your sub-conscious mind, until someone tells you. I have mentioned some of them earlier. Well, these sub-conscious thoughts find an outlet in dreams, mostly in a distorted form. So, if you believe all this, after you've had a dream you will want to get right with yourself and your fellow man, and that's where the psycho-analyst comes in. He will help you to adjust yourself.

In latter years this problem of adjusting the Self has entered more profitable fields. After the War, or maybe during it, Sex became a by-word. Even babies in arms began to assimilate the Facts of Life. So something else had to account for your sub-conscious atrocities. Things were narrowed down to one general principle: people who didn't behave normally were misfits. They were not in harmony with their environment. They had to learn to overcome their inhibitions and to adapt themselves to life as they found it. Any number of things could cause a person to be a misfit, and sex was only one of them, and not a particularly important one either. This made life a lot cleaner for some people.

The present day psychologist scorns to be called a psycho-analyst. But we will compare his methods with his predecessor's.

You, the misfit, will seat yourself in a chair opposite him. He will ask you what you like, what you dislike, as regards sport, books, people, etc. This is another way of getting at your sub-conscious. He will set you some simple mathematical and mechanical problems. This is to determine your capabilities and your particular bent. Next comes a general intelligence test. Practice at cross-word puzzles comes in handy here. He will judge your personality from your manner, hesitant, pleasant, or otherwise. Your character, of course, is written on your

face, or what serves as such.

There is one other test designed for no apparent purpose. You are given a list of words and alongside each you have to write the first word that comes into your mind. Where you hesitate you are supposed to have an inhibition about that thing. For instance, the word "mother." If you write down "father" you are okay. Nine hundred and ninety nine other people do the same. But if by this time you are getting bored and try to be original by writing down something else you are liable to turn out an utter bounder. If you write down "brother" or "sister" there is much secret speculation as to your normality. If you hesitate altogether all is lost. You've done your money.

The same tests given under the category of Vocational Guidance are aimed at selecting the right man for the right job in the belief that if the right job is given to the right man it will be performed more efficiently and, consequently, more economically. Boys and girls leaving school come in for a good deal of this vocational guidance nowadays. One would think it impossible for them to get a job unless they first consult a psychologist. They either go to a private psychologist (the vocational guides still call themselves by that name), or the firm where they seek employment has its own psychologist on the spot. In either case the results are more often wrong than right, for the simple reason that the psychologist cannot know everything about the requirements of every trade and profession. That is more than any one man can master.



Scientific psychology is borrowing much from psychiatry to-day. Which is strange, is it not, that we should have to go to the mentally defective in order to understand perfectly normal blokes like you and me. And that leads to the question: Who isn't touched, anyhow?

HASTY EXIT

Walter Winchell tells the inside story of how H. R. Ekins, Rome representative of the United Press, was expelled from Italy. Ekins had learned that Mussolini has heart trouble. Knowing that Italian officials listen to all international telephone calls, and hoping to confuse them, he rang up his London office and said: "Mr. Big is icksay. His ticker is diving. But don't use. Nobody is. Everybody has the orystay but we are all laying off because we'd all etgay ossedday out of the duntrycay. And don't query me on it. I'll keep you posted in baseball slang..." Next morning, according to Winchell, the U.P. boss (Roy Howard?) who happened to be in London, saw the story and got much excited. He called up Ekins in Rome and said: "How true is that about Mussolini's heart attack?" Exit, Ekins.

—New Republic, New York.



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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

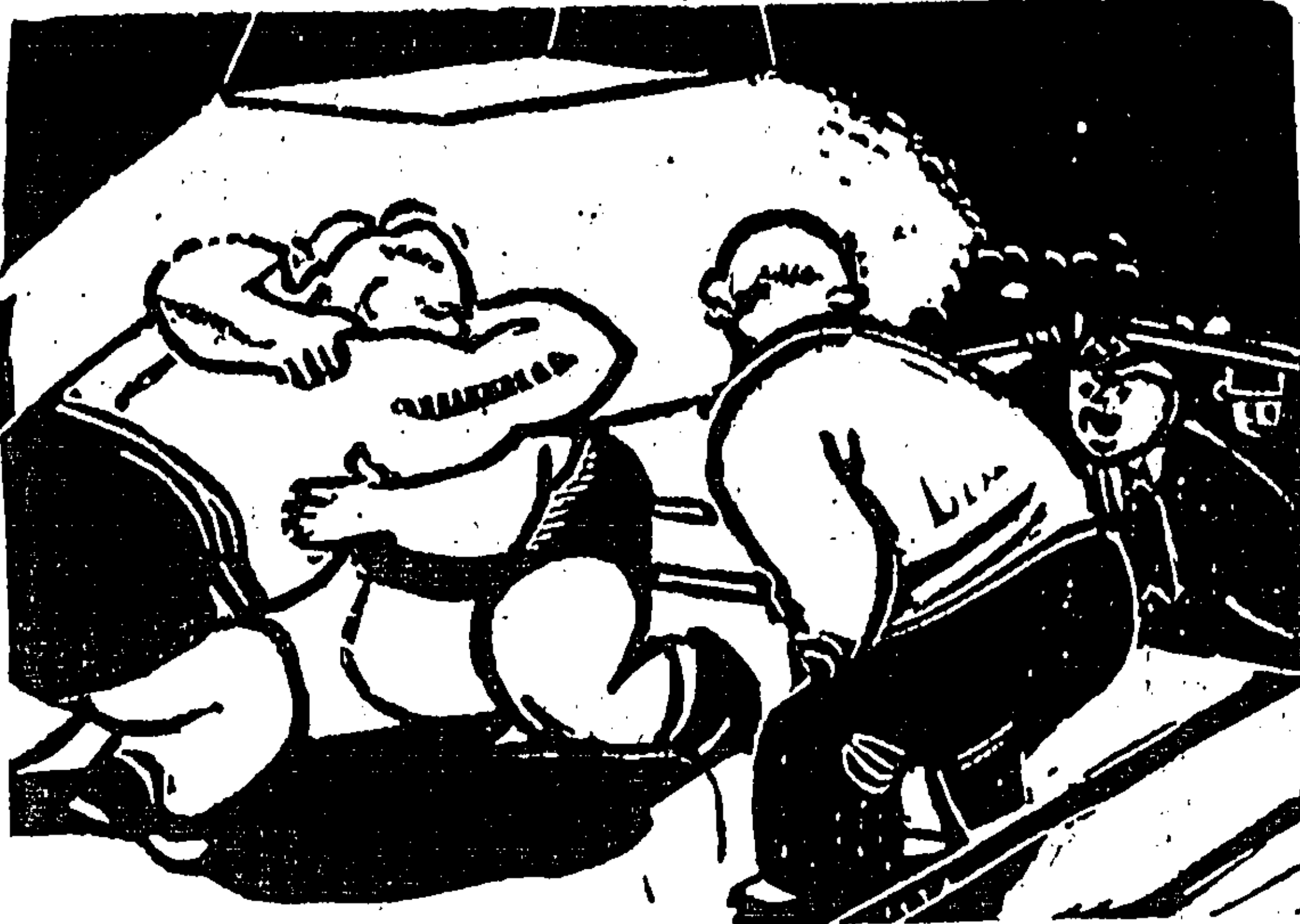
THE DIAGNOSIS
M.D.—"Your condition is due to a foreign substance which gets into your hair."
Lady: "I guess you mean that little French husband I married."

MEANING TROUBLE
Grammar Teacher—"Willie, please tell me what it is, when I say, 'I love you, you love me, he loves—'"
Willie—"That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot."

NOT SO LOUD
Harry had heard that joke about Abie and his missus and the hotel clerk. You know how it goes? The couple are leaving the hotel when they get a bill for \$12.00. Abie protests.
"You had a room with bath," the functionary explains.
"But I didn't take a bath," the guest insists.

"Well it was there for you," the clerk retorts.
Abie thinks deeply—and then presents the clerk with a bill for \$25.00.
"What's this for?" the clerk demands.
"Vor you kissing mine wife," Abie says.

"Why I never touched your wife," the clerk replies indignantly.
"Vell," Abie leers, "I gant help it. She vas there for you."
Harry we repeat had heard the joke. So when he stopped at a hotel with his wife one day and the counter menial handed him a bill that seemed steep, our friend bethought him of the comeback.
"Well, you owe me \$25.00," he spoke up, while he gazed ruefully at the hotel's statement.
"What for?" the clerk demanded.
"Kissing my wife," Harry answered quickly.
"Shhh, not so loud," the clerk said in agitation. "I'll fix it up with you in a minute."



"Turn out the light—they want to be alone!"—Tattler, Toronto, Canada.

JUST TO OBLIGE
"Pardon me, sir, but have you seen a cop around here?"
"No, I am sorry," replied the polite pedestrian.
"Thank you so much. Now will you kindly hand over your watch and your wallet."

ABSENT-MINDED
Waiter—Mr. Smith has left his umbrella again. I do believe he would leave his head if it were loose.
Diner—I dare say you're right. I heard him say yesterday he was going to Switzerland for his lungs.

WEDDING BELLES
Judge: "Didn't you marry the belle of Harlem?"
Jasbo: "Ah sho did, yo' Honah."
Judge: "Then, why do you want a divorce?"
Jasbo: "Cause ah jus' foun' out dat de belle am out o' order!"

OUR PRIZE SCENARIO
Car stops; smiling young lady enters; every seat full; the old gentleman rises at the other end.
"Oh don't rise," says the lovely girl; "I can just as well stand."
"You can do just as you please about that, Miss," says the old gentleman, "but this is my stop."

SING "SWEET ADELINE"
Said the first drunk to the second drunk on the street car: "What time is it?"
The second drunk pulled out his cigar-lighter, looked at it a moment and then replied: "Ish April 9th."
"Gosh," said the first drunk, "then I shouda got off at the lash stop."

TIGHT FIT
The Scotch wedding was over; the bride dashed down the front steps amid a shower of rice and jumped into the taxicab that was waiting to take them to the station.
"Heaven's, where's Jock?" she asked.
"Patience, lassie," whispered the best man, "he's back of the car trying on the old shoes!"

SHIRT SHORT
On a recent swing down through the southern states one of our news-dealers told me an amusing episode which he said occurred on the street-car line in his city. It appears that a young lady who was swinging from a strap in a densely packed car dropped her handkerchief. Looking down, she flushed with embarrassment to note that she must retrieve the scrap of white from the lap of a sleeping fat man. The sleeper's breath reeked of alcohol, and she couldn't guess what complications might result should he awaken.

She needed the bit of linen, however, as it was the only one she had with her, so, glancing quickly around to see that she was not observed, she let loose her strap and made a quick grab. She got hold of the linen, all right, and gave it a sharp tug—but it didn't come free.
The fat man awakened with a jerk.
"Hey!" he yelped. "Leggo my shirt."



"I suppose you both want the same thing?"—1000 Jokes, U.S.A.

DANGEROUS GROUND
Mr. Bangs was reading statistics in the newspaper.
"In New York, a child is born every two minutes."
"Good heavens!" exclaimed his wife in horror. "And we were planning to stay there two weeks!"

A LITTLE FOX'S PAW
"Still engaged to Ethel?"

"No."
"Good!"
"What?"
"Good! How'd you get rid of her?"
"What?"
"How'd you drop the old hag?"
"I married her."
"Oh."

THAT'S HOW IT GOES
"Stay away from that fellow. He's clever, and he's wicked, and not at all the sort of man for a young girl to go out with!"

Thus spoke a dozen or more wise young matrons to the budding belle of the town—and the next day the devil cut another notch in the handle of his pitchfork.

IS THAT SO?
"Look here, Jones," the boss raged at his mild little bookkeeper, "Your work is getting sloppier every day. See this 3? It looks just like a 5!"

"It is a 5, sir."
"It is, eh? Well, why in heck does it look so much like 3?"
— National-Zeitung, Essen.



"Garn! You're so two-faced you ain't safe wiv one gas-mask!"—London Opinion.

CONCERNING THE REMAINS
When Rastus was ushered into the employment office of a munitions works he was plied with the usual questions asked of all new employees.

He stood the examination fairly well, but was beginning to feel uneasy when one of the men suddenly asked: "And who would you like us to notify in case of a serious accident?"

Rastus paused while he thought of two persons who might like to know of his misfortune. Their names were written down.

"And now," said one of the examiners, "Where would you like your remains shipped?"

"Where would I like my remains shipped?" he replied with a shaky voice. "Boss, I'se gwine to take 'em away fum heah right now!"

CRUST!

It was lunch time at a downtown hotel. The flippant young man marched into the dining room with two ladies and ordered the waiter to bring a glass of milk. "One glass, waiter and three plates."

"The three plates were duly brought, and the young chap took three sandwiches from his pocket, and the little party proceeded to enjoy themselves.

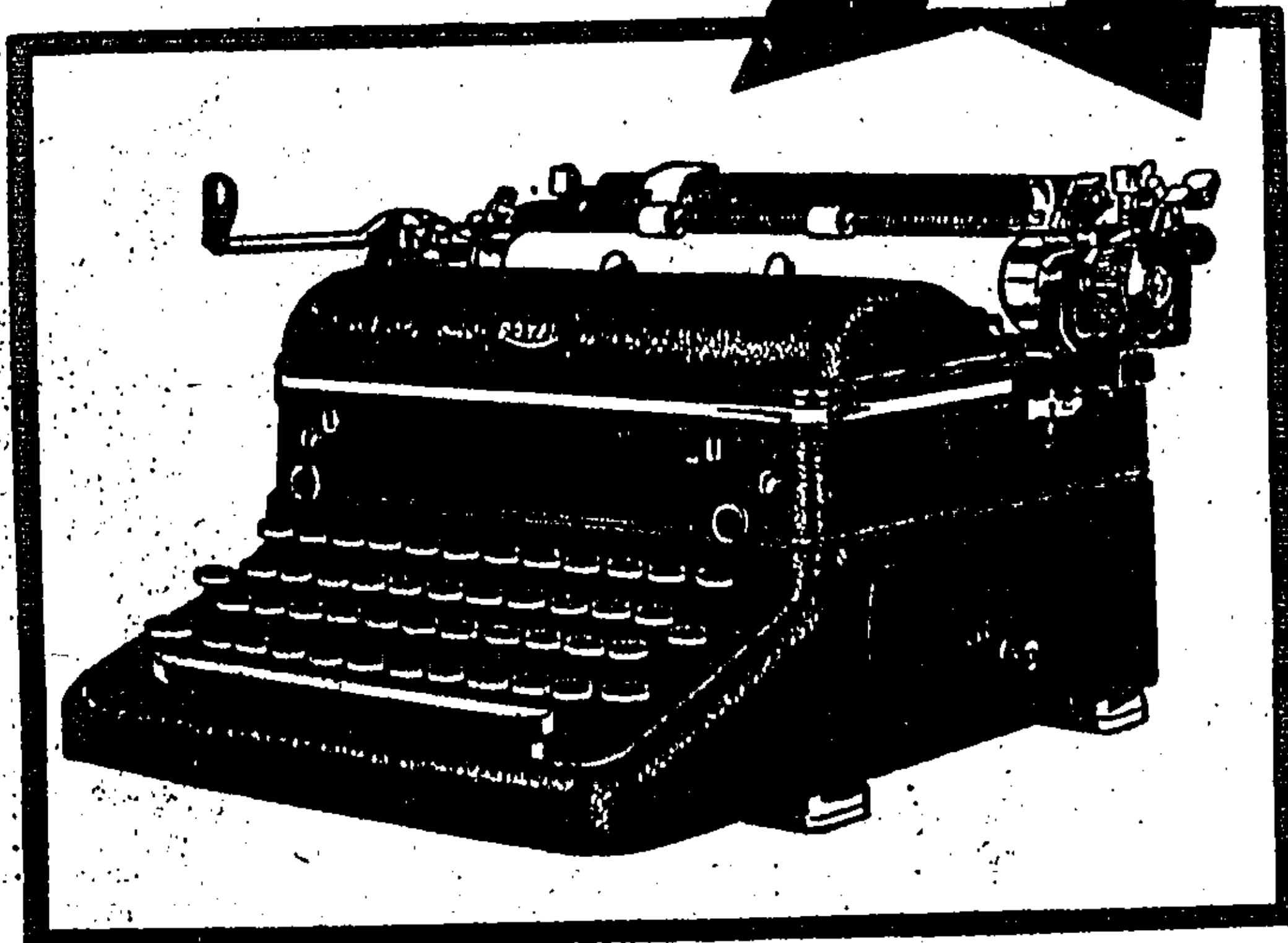
But the outraged waiter scurried off and told the manager. The manager exclaimed: "Look here, you, what do you take us for? Ordering a glass of milk, and then using our plates to eat your sandwiches from! Why I nev..."

"Who are you?" demanded the customer, frowningly.

"Who am I? Why I'm the manager."

"Oh you are, are you? Then you're the guy I'm looking for. Why the 'ell isn't the orchestra playing?"

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What Kind Of Nose Have You?

CHEMISTS have been testing the reactions of men and women to various odours. One curious discovery is that women are more often insensitive to odours than men. Men like spicy odours but women don't. A reason suggested is possibly that spice reminds them of the kitchen. Women are very sensitive to burnt odours but men aren't. Women have a weakness for musk, even when it is very strong; men dislike it.

The percentage of people who are insensitive to odours is very little higher than that of the percentage who are colour-blind—one in six. (Men are more often colour-blind than women).

An American perfume expert has classified all odours into four elementary sensations: fragrant, acid or sour, burnt, and caprylic. This last may seem rather surprising when it is explained that it means goatlike. Most odours, says the chemist, contain all four elements, and "the one or two that predominate determine the final character of the odour."

These elements can be mixed just like colours, or perhaps more correctly, like sounds. Two or more unpleasant scents can be combined to produce a pleasant "scent chord."

In the last few years commercial uses have been found for odours. In

And it is suggested that linoleum will be perfumed in future. It is the linseed oil that makes it unpleasant for some. Laundry starch is being manufactured now with a lavender smell. And advertising men believe that more glue would be sold if the smell was not so unpleasant.

Helen Keller's book, "The World I Live In," shows how the sense of smell is atrophied in most of us. "Sometimes it happens," she says, "that I meet people who have no distinctive odour. I rarely find them animated and agreeable. On the other hand, those persons whose odour is very marked often have a great deal of life, energy and intelligence. The exhalations of men are generally stronger and more individual than those of women. In the perfume of young people there is something elemental. One smells it in the pulsation of force and the desire of life. I should like to know whether others have observed as I have, that all little children have the same perfume, indescribable, like their personality which has not yet awakened. It is not until the age of six or seven that they begin to have a perceptibly individual forces."

"The odours of those I love are so unmistakable that nothing can quite obliterate them. If many years should elapse before I saw an intimate friend again, I think I should recognise his odour instantly in the heart of Africa, as promptly as would my brother that barks."

Yet, as a doctor declared once,

ERROR IN INTERPRETATION

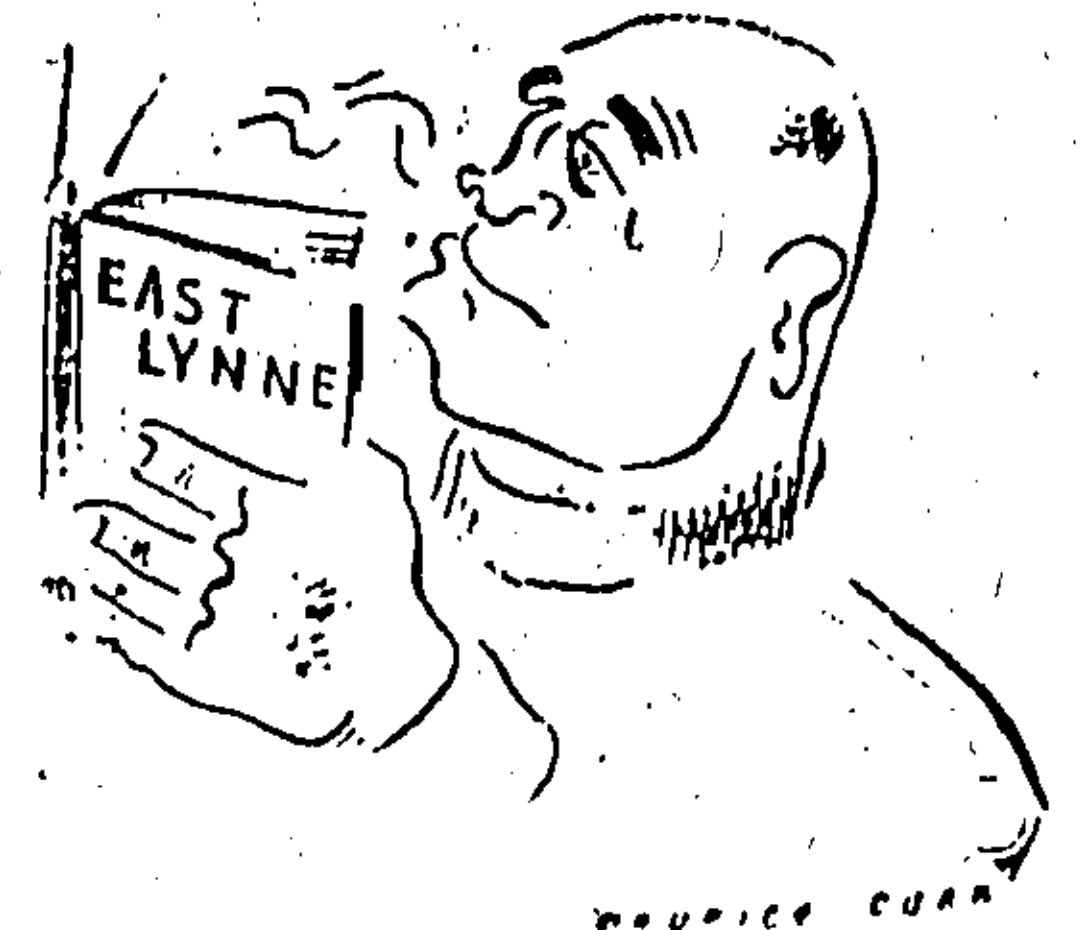
During the course of a conference, Lenin, who was in the habit of sending little pencilled notes to the comrades present, passed one on to Dzerjinski. It contained this question: "How many real counter-revolutionaries are there in the prisons?" The note was returned to Lenin with this reply: "About fifteen hundred." Lenin read it, scribbled a few illegible words, sketched a cross in the margin and returned it to Dzerjinski.

The latter rose immediately and left the hall, looking neither to the left nor the right, as was his custom. No one paid any attention to him or to the correspondence. The conference continued.

It was not until the next morning that the Communists recalled the incident and whispered about it among themselves. For that night Dzerjinski had given the order to shoot the "fifteen hundred real counter-revolutionaries"; he had interpreted the sign of the cross, carelessly drawn by Lenin, as an order to this effect. Had Lenin in reality intended it as such there would have been no whispering.

But as Comrade Fotieva, Lenin's secretary, explained to me: "It was a mistake. Comrade Lenin didn't want them to be executed at all. Dzerjinski simply misunderstood. Comrade Lenin often draws a cross on a note to indicate that he has read it and taken the contents into consideration."

Thus, because of a simple error in interpretation, "about fifteen hundred men" were dispatched into the next world.—Roman Goul in "Les Maitres De La Tcheka," (Les Editions de France).



until they came up with it." But, Hudson observes, a white man couldn't smell anything even when he went down on his hands and knees.

What scents do you think are the most delicious? New-mown hay? Mushrooms? Leather? Pine trees? What flowers? Daphne? We are all certain to have different preferences. Here is the list of E. V. Lucas, famous English essayist, who died recently . . . Sweetbriar in the air, so vague and elusive that search cannot trace the source. Pine trees in the air on a hot day. Lime blossoms in the air. Brake fern crushed. Walnut leaves crushed. Mint sauce. Newly split wood in a copse. Any kind of gardener's rubbish fire. An unsmoked briar pipe. Cinnamon. Ripe apples. Tea just opened. Coffee just ground. A racing stable. A dairy farm. A shrubbery of box. Cedar pencils. Cigars in a box. A hot day on the South Downs when a light wind brings the thyme with it. The underside of a turf. A circus. And I have said nothing of flowers!

Now what is your list?



some theatres in London they have been experimenting with perfumes. Patrons like it. At the moment the odour is changed only once a week, but it is expected that soon you will have odours to match your programme; desert smells and spices of the romantic East when it is a film with that setting; resinous smells when it is set in Canadian pine forests, and so forth.

A start along these lines has been made by the American publisher who scents his magazines. Book reviewers of the future will doubtless be required to comment on the odour . . . "Most of us have grown tired of Mr. Gossiper's sophisticated odours, champagne, Rolls Royces, dinners at the Savoy; there's one or the other of these smells on every page. We implore Mr. Gossiper to go out-doorish for a change, give us the smell of new mown hay and wood fires like Mr. Rustikater does."

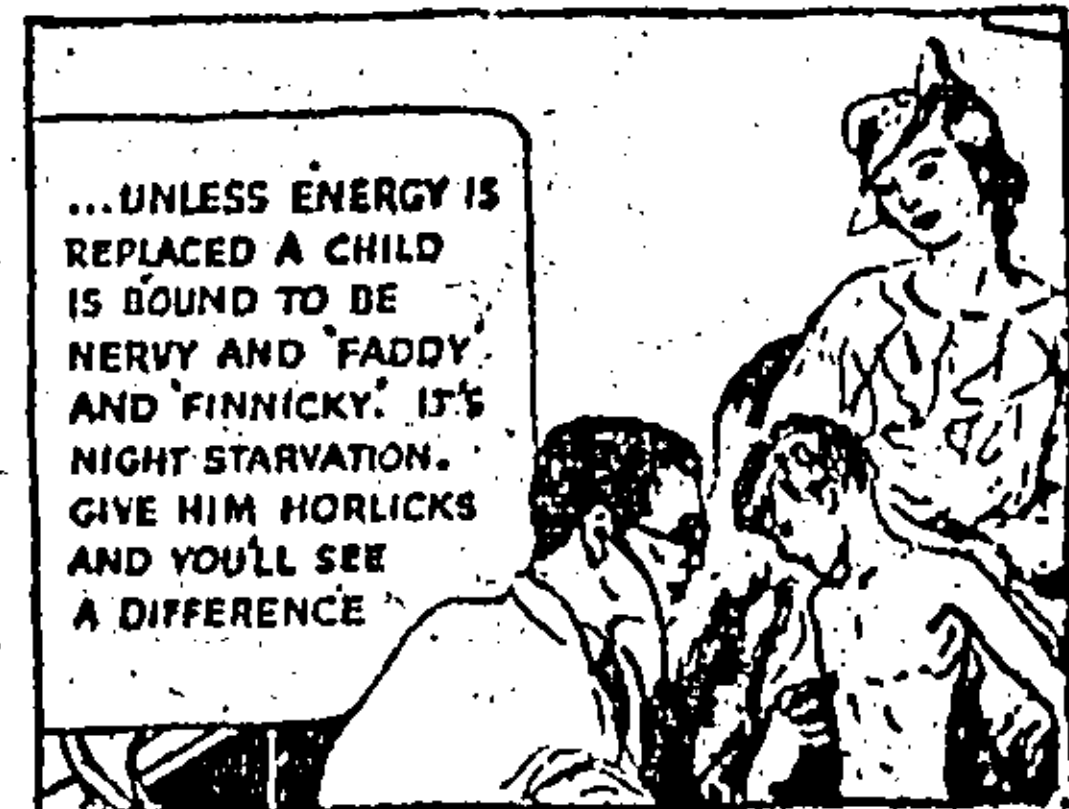
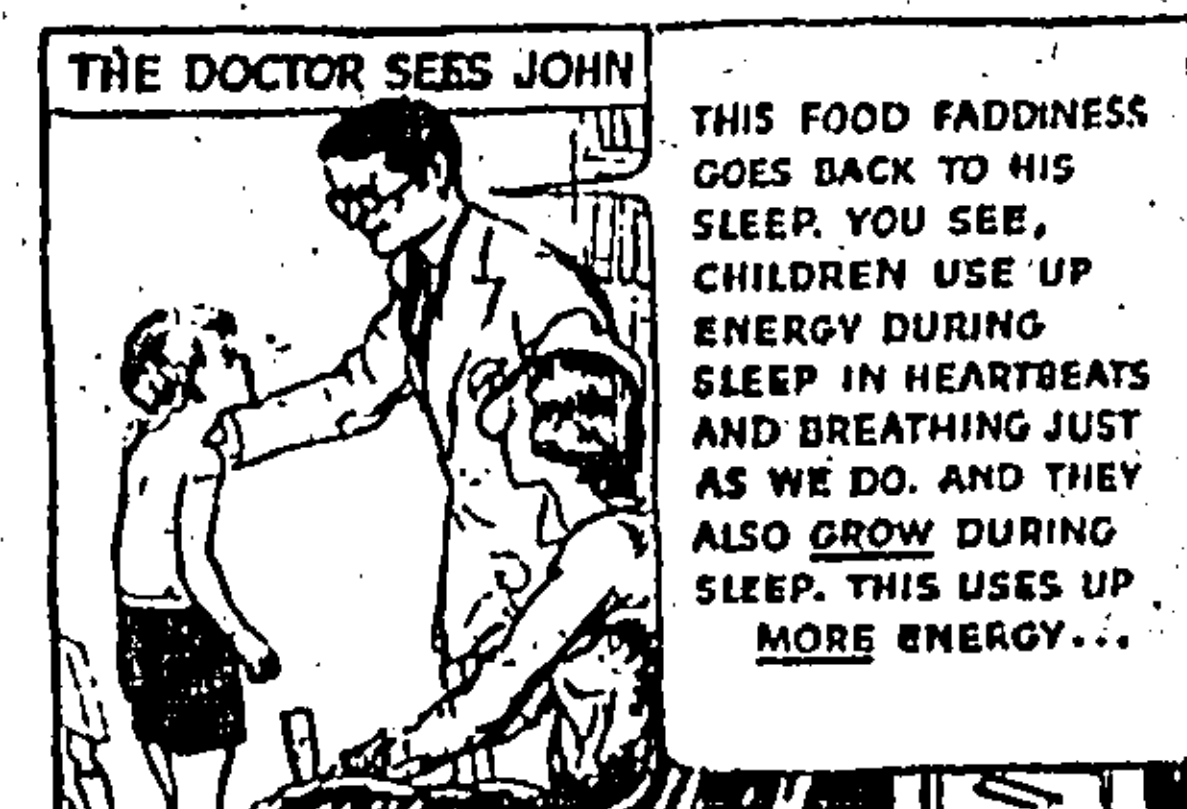
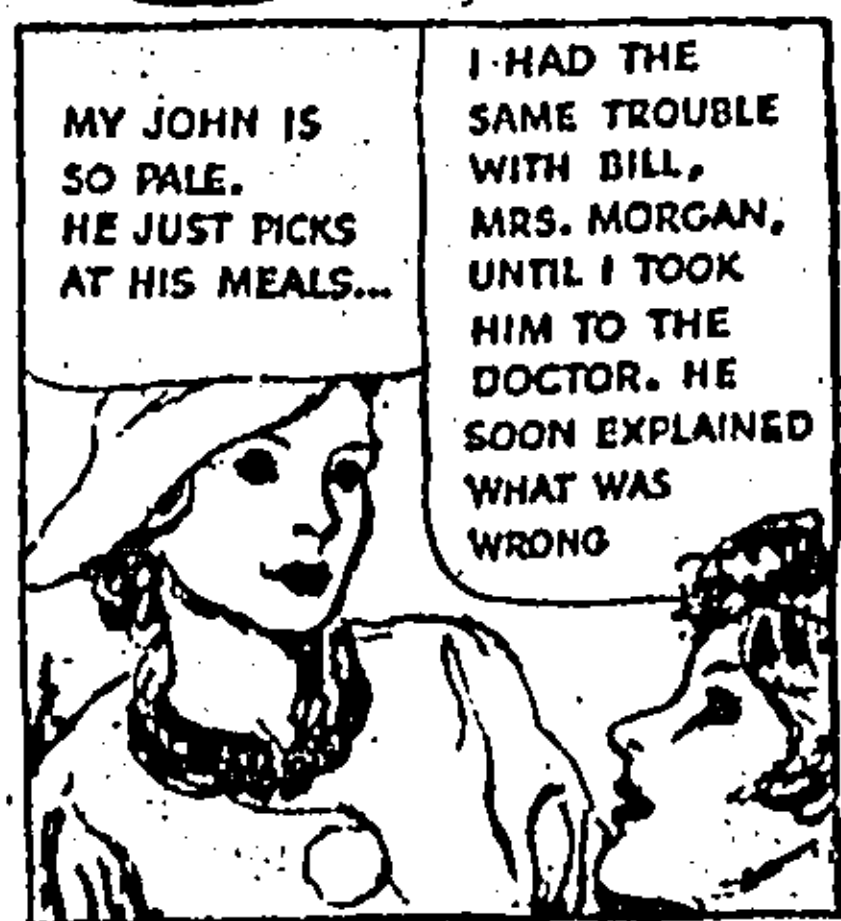
An American (of course) insurance company solicits business by sending through the mails a folder carrying the burnt-wood odour that a house would have after it had been gutted by a fire.

And that same country has a car manufacturer who scents his products. It gives prospective buyers a suggestion of flowers and luxury.

Other recent commercial uses have been the scenting of silk stockings. And rubber. Many people find this smell very disagreeable, so now they are bringing out scented rubber. Even scented rubber bands.

John would not eat

John was thin and pale—poor appetite until the doctor traced the trouble back to sleep . . .



If your child is pale, 'nervy,' tires easily, if he's fussy over his food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation—give him his Horlicks at bedtime

Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.



HORLICKS at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves, by guarding children against Night Starvation

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RECENT WEDDINGS



St. John's Cathedral was the scene of this quiet wedding between Lieut. W. E. Martin, R.A. and Miss Hope Turnbull, on December 29. (King's Studio).



Mr. and Mrs. H. W. C. Milner who were married at St. Andrew's Church last Sunday. The bride is the former Miss Laura Yvonne Morrison. (King's Studio).



Dr. H. H. Tai and his bride, the former Miss Y. Y. Yee, who were married at the Gloucester Hotel on December 28. (King's Studio).



The former Miss Eva Helena Liang who was married to Mr. W. G. Maycock at the Registry, Supreme Court on December 19, poses with her bridesmaids. (D'Asis Studio).



(Top Left)—Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Barwell, photographed at the entrance to St. John's Cathedral, where they were married on December 29. The bride is the former Miss Betty Heathcote. (King's Studio).



At the Gloucester Hotel on December 27, the marriage took place between Mr. Yee Kar Lam and Miss Ho Shan Tan, who are seen in the circle at left. (King's Studio).

Mr. C. M. Dunn and his bride, the former Miss Chen Chin-yung whose marriage took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, on December 30.

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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

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CEYLON TEA

Vol. XV., No. 827

號七月一

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HONG KONG, JANUARY 7, 1940

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Prince Edward, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, like all modern children insisted on modern toys, with a warlike touch—this Christmas. Here he is playing with his toy tarragon balloon. (Copyright, By Air Mail.)

CAPTAIN KIDD'S TREASURE FOUND!

London, Yesterday.
The Cocos Island treasure, believed to be worth £20,000,000, for which men of all nations have searched for over a century, has been located.

This is according to a cable received by the Costa Rica Consul in Los Angeles from the curator of the Costa Rica National Museum, states the "News Chronicle" this morning.

The success goes to a Californian expedition which sailed last November and now is asking for the despatch of mechanical equipment, owing to the depth at which the treasure was located.

In 1925, Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British speed king, and several assistants spent three weeks digging and then gave up the task.

On two occasions the Costa Rican police (the island is owned by Costa Rica) removed the British treasure hunters from the island, alleging that they had violated the concession terms.—Reuter.

RUMOURS FLY

London, Yesterday.
Rumours that Mr. Chamberlain had formed an all-Tory War Cabinet as the preliminary to an important move in the peace arena were promptly scotched by the Foreign Office.

It was categorically denied that any discussions of any kind have been entered into anywhere.

General inclination in well-informed quarters is to view Mr. Hore-Belisha's departure as a means of healing wounds caused by his ruthless reorganization of the Army, involving the dismissal of older and more conservative elements.—Reuter.

WILLIAM POWELL MARRIES

Hollywood, Yesterday.
William ("Thin Man") Powell today married the actress, Diana Lewis.—Reuter.

CABINET BOMBSHELL

Did Mr. Hore-Belisha Tread On Too Many Corns?

Public Asks For All The Facts

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE BOMBSHELL RESIGNATION OF MR. HORE-BELISHA FROM THE GOVERNMENT TOOK ALL LONDON BY SURPRISE, AND THIS IS REFLECTED IN THE HOME NEWSPAPERS, WHICH ARE DEMANDING THAT MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE CIRCUMSTANCES BE GIVEN THAN IS REVEALED IN THE EXCHANGE OF LETTERS BETWEEN MR. HORE-BELISHA AND MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Another criticism is that while Mr. Chamberlain was about it, the reorganization of the Cabinet might have been carried further.

"The Times" remarks that in wartime conditions in Army quarters, farmers may well have become freed, and the "Daily Mail" goes so far as to say: "Hore-Belisha did not get on with the general out he goes."

"The Times" says that it should be placed on record that Mr. Hore-Belisha had only nine months in the army considered necessary these days thanks to him, it is far on its way.

Both "The Times" and the "Daily Mail" suggest that because of the greatly speeded-up efforts, a lack of harmony may have developed. "The Daily Herald" says that there is no doubt Mr. Hore-Belisha has trodden on a lot of toes.

The "Daily Telegraph" emphasizes that his resignation does not imply any alteration in the national policy. The resignation of Mr. Hore-Belisha and Lord MacMillan is nothing more serious than a change of watch on board a ship.

The general feeling in the British Press is that Mr. Chamberlain's team has been strengthened by the appointments of Sir John Reith as Minister of Information, and Sir Andrew Rae Duncan as President of the Board of Trade.

GERMAN VILLAGES POUNDED

Paris, Yesterday.

The French heavy artillery pounded German villages 10 miles behind the front lines during activity on the whole front yesterday, according to Charles Morice, writing in "Petit Parisien."

The villages concerned were the billeting quarters of large German units from which patrols are despatched.

They were between 10 and 14 miles from the French front.

The French artillery came into action on the entire front to facilitate the work of French reconnaissance patrols.

This morning's French communiqué says there was the usual patrol activity.

LARGER-SCALE COMBATS
Patrol activity on the Western Front led to combats between groups of about 2,000 men, it is now learned.

This was followed on Friday by heavy artillery fire along the whole of the 135-mile front, the French taking the initiative, and pounding villages seven to nine miles behind the Nazi lines.

The villages were being used for billeting troops, which have been moved up in large numbers recently closer to the French lines.—Reuter.

HUNGARY AND ITALY SEEK PEACE

Venice, Yesterday.
A meeting between Count Ciano and Count Ciano, the morning and afternoon, discussed the situation in Europe.

There was a complete identity of views.

The talks, he said, were intended to develop the collaboration between the two governments for the maintenance of peace, on which both governments held the same views.—Reuter.

It is understood that Mr. Hore-Belisha refused the offer of the post of President of the Board of Trade, which does not carry with it a seat on the War Cabinet.

The exchange of letters between Mr. Chamberlain and Lord MacMillan makes it clear that the chief reason for the latter's resignation is that he was not able to answer criticism in the House of Commons.

Sir John Reith, who will succeed him, is not an M.P. and seats will have to be found for him and for Sir Andrew Rae Duncan. Sir John is well known to listeners to Daventry, for he was formerly Director-General of the B.B.C.—Reuter.

"Daily Express" Also Caustic

London, Yesterday.
The drive, energy and courage of the retiring War Minister, Mr. Hore-Belisha, are lauded in the London and provincial press, most of which want to know more of the events leading to his resignation.

"The Times" says: "There is nothing catastrophic in the principle of frequent changes in the administration during wartime. There is no reason to suppose that the retirement marks the extinction of a political career which has been distinguished at least by the most essential quality of drive."

The "Daily Telegraph" refers to the initiative and courage Mr. Hore-Belisha has shown at the War Office. The "Daily Express" says Mr. Hore-Belisha was one of the most efficient Ministers.

"If he was good enough to be offered the Board of Trade," says the newspaper, "he was too good to be thrown out of the War Office."—Reuter.

M. PIERLOT FORMS "NEW" CABINET

Brussels, Yesterday.
M. Pierlot, the Belgian Prime Minister, has reformed his Cabinet, with one new member.
M. Jansen-Bécomé, Minister of Justice.—Reuter.



H.M. submarine U-301 has now arrived back at a British port after her daring raid on a German naval stronghold at the mouth of the River Elbe when she sank a cruiser of the Kohn class on December 14. Photo shows Lt. Commander G. C. Phillips, commander of the U-301, chatting with Capt. Bethell after returning safely home.—(Copyright, By Air Mail.)

WANG CHING-WEI ACCEPTS A COMPROMISE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

AN AGREEMENT between Wang Ching-wei and Japanese Army negotiators has been reached, and there is reason to expect early inauguration of the Japanese-sponsored "Central Government" in the near future.
It is understood from dependable sources that Wang Ching-wei modified his terms, and that certain concessions made by Wang facilitated the approval given by Army chiefs in Tokyo yesterday to the compromise plan for Wang's installation.

The plan was submitted to the China Affairs Board in Tokyo this morning and approval obtained, it is learned from well-informed quarters this evening.

The issue will not finally be settled until the plan has been endorsed by a full meeting of the Cabinet, but it is believed that this will be more or less a matter of form as the leading members of the Cabinet, including the Premier, General Abe, form the China Affairs Board.

CABINET MEETING

The plan will be submitted to the Cabinet to-morrow (Sunday) or Monday.

The deliberations have been veiled in secrecy. No details are known; even the names of the delegates who came to Shanghai and flew back to Tokyo on Friday have not been disclosed.—Havas.

Formal Approval

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Formal approval of the "fundamental principles governing the establishment of the proposed new 'central government in China'" was given to-day by the directorate of the China Affairs Board, it is announced here.

These principles, it is understood, include the terms of Prince Kono's statement of November 3, 1939.

An extraordinary session of the Cabinet is expected to give similar approval.

The meeting of the Board followed yesterday's conference of representatives of the War Office and the General Staff.

Lt.-Gen. Heinkei Kurogawa, Director-General of the Board, fully explained the details regarding the proposed new regime.

The directorate of the China Affairs Board consists of General Nobuyuki Abe, the Premier, and leading Cabinet Ministers.—Reuter.

Itagaki Stakes His Reputation

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

It is learned that General Itagaki himself carried to Tokyo the Japanese army's plan for creation of Wang Ching-wei's government.

General Itagaki is alleged to have told the War Office that he would resign should the plan meet with refusal.

It is understood that the formation of the new government is taking place in February, simultaneously with the evacuation of Nanking by the Japanese and the withdrawal of Japanese gendarmes from the villages.

General Itagaki is leader of the "young officers corps," the dominating element in the Japanese army, and consequently paramount importance is attached to his plan.—Havas.

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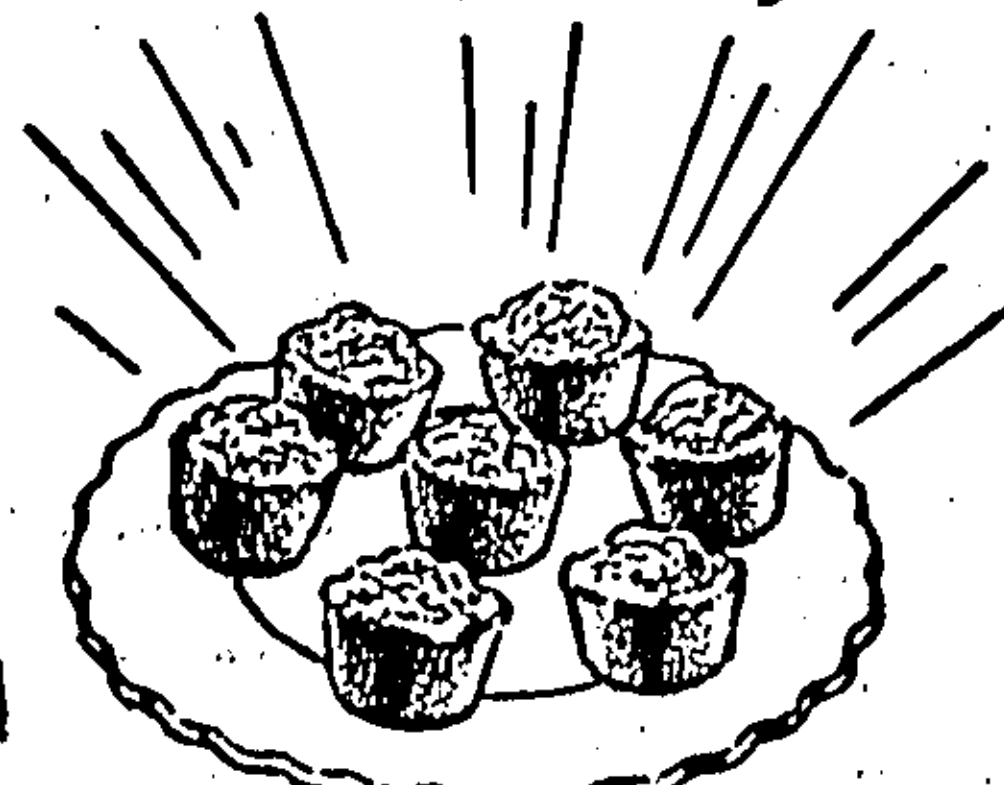
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COIFFURES...

SINCE the vogue for ally little hats, hairdressing has assumed greater importance than ever before. Hair-styles have been devised to suit the hats, and sculptured curls, tight little curls, and swaths are all part of the new fashions in coiffures.



In this simple hair style the hair is swept up from the sides, with curls swirled flat on the top. At the back, the hair is the new short length, with short curls swirled flat to the side.

This swathed bob with sculptured curls has a more feminine effect than the swathed shingle, but it presents same soignée appearance.

For the women whose long hair and beauty type are not suited to curls or waves, American hairdressers have devised the swathed hair style. It sweeps the hair round the head sleekly and fashions the long ends into tight roll curls piled high on the head.

Nothing could be more flattering and softer and yet dignified than this coiffure.

VISITORS-- All Kinds Of Them

By Anne Biddlecomb

VISITORS should mean a pleasure to the hostess, leave her with a pleasant glow of fellow-feeling, and regret that they must go.

But how often do they? Seldom! Nine times out of ten, the hostess, after polite or even gushing farewells, says: "Thank goodness, they've gone! I hope it's a long time before they come again!"

Why? Because visiting is a lost art. Or, maybe, it was never found in the first place.

For instance:

THE "JUST-POPPED-INS"

THERE are the Just-Popped-Ins. They did not let you know they were coming. "I knew you'd only go to a lot of trouble, my dear," they say with a smug smile that clearly adds: "Now aren't you lucky to have such a thoughtful friend? Aren't I just the most unselfish thing imaginable?"

But they are not thoughtful and unselfish—excepting to themselves. The visit is timed to suit their convenience, irrespective of whether the unsuspecting hostess is convenient or not. By the hostess' matter people? She is to provide afternoon tea, chatter. Just a pleasant putting in a few hours.

THE STAYERS

THEN there are the Stayers. They know they are coming for a little while. I can't say time slips by, and stayers there. If it is an afternoon visit, in desperation you stay to dinner (or they stay to dinner) and they are praying that they will stay. But—"No. If they will stay." So, at the last minute, they are rushing about, ready on time—and setting a place for the visitor, of course.

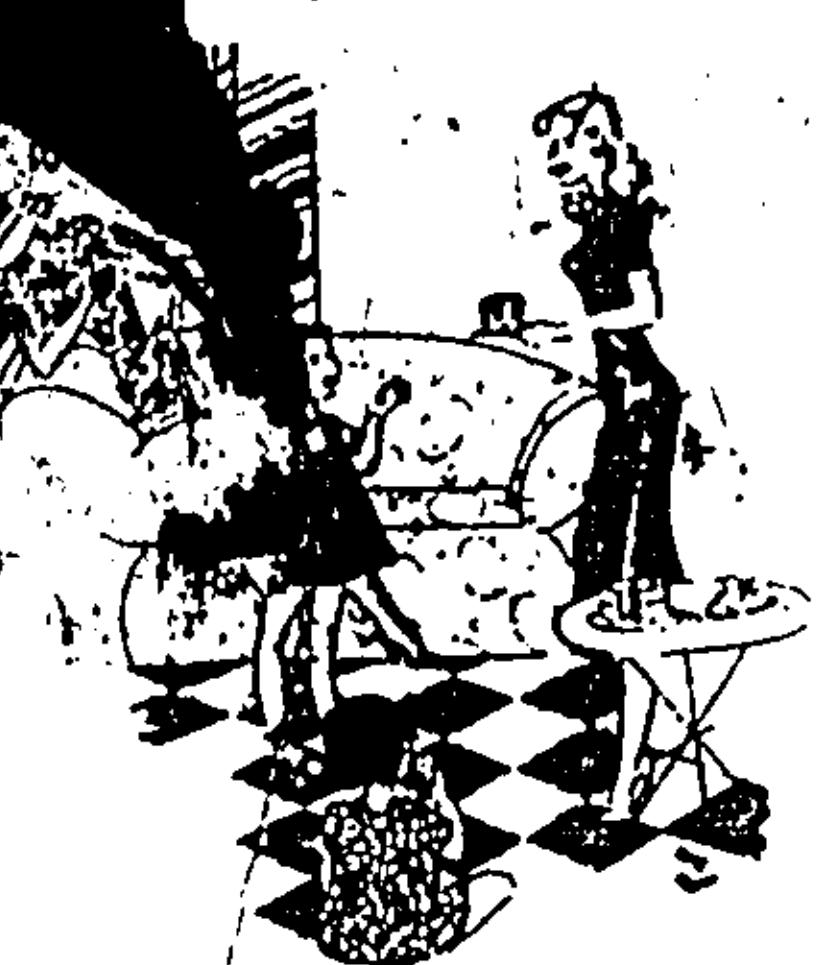
THE ADVISER

SAVE a few gallons of boiling oil for the Adviser. She is perfectly happy when picking everything to pieces. She prefates her remarks with, "If I were you—," "If you had done—," "If you hadn't done—." Your home, your furniture, frock, your cooking comes in for criticism and advice. But there's a comforting thought

the children, my dear," coos Mama. "Just a drink, and perhaps a biscuit." But it is worth several biscuits, and some cake, to silence that "I'm hungry, mummy!" whine.

THE "DON'T-SAY-A-WORD"

WARE of the Don't-Say-a-Word. We all love a little gossip. But this person



That "I'm hungry, mummy!" whine.

regale you with all the murky pasty guilty presents, and scandalous futures, topped off with things you would prefer not to know, whether they are true or not. She asks you not to say a word about it. Of course, you won't. But you have an uncomfortable feeling that she will say a word, lots of words, in fact, and put them into your innocent mouth.

And, oh, those Operations! They are amusing at first, heartrending-boring at last. How the operation was performed in nick of time. How the doctor had given her up, the worst case he had ever handled. Visitors!

If a little piece of orris-root in a gauze bag is placed in the water in which small linens, such as handkerchiefs, are washed, a delicate scent will cling to them.

A teaspoonful of borax to a cup of warm water will clean a white Panama hat. Do not over-wet the hat. Wipe over with a gum arabic solution.

Beware of the Don't-Say-a-Word!

(If you can take it): Those who have so much time to advise others have little time to devote to their own affairs—which are usually in a muddle.

THE FASTERS

THERE are the Fasters. If they come to dinner, they fast and abstain for a week before. (Or so it seems, anyway!) If afternoon tea, they fast for a few days. It may be flattering to your ability as a cook, but it is not so good for the household budget when a visitor will eat and eat until the last scrap disappears. I would not be surprised if some of them got down and licked their plates, poor, hungry mortals!

AND THE FOND MAMAS

THE Fond Mamas bring Toddler along—and tell the others to call in after school. Toddler, bless him, is provided with a cake or sweets to amuse his little self, and if he puts greasy finger-marks on the polished furniture, or upsets a vase of flowers, or amuses himself with the dial of the wireless set.... You think you are wise to get afternoon tea over before school is out. "Don't go to any trouble with

FUEL SAVING

Tea leaves, coffee grounds, crushed egg shells, peellings, and so on may be used to damp down fires and save fuel. The waste matter should be squeezed as dry as possible in the sink basket, turned out on to a folded sheet of newspaper, and wrapped up to make a fairly thick flat pad. This pad should be laid on a red fire and well sprinkled with damp rubbish may be burned on a sitting-room fire.

APPLE PUDDING

Chop a pound of apples, add some brown sugar and a teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon. Add four tablespoonfuls of fine breadcrumbs, two tablespoonfuls of melted margarine or butter, and an egg beaten in a little milk. Mix all together. Line a pie-dish with pastry and spread with a thin layer of jam or jelly. Put on the apple mixture and bake in a fairly hot oven until the apple is soft.

KEEPING SILVER



An excellent way of keeping table silver and cutlery. This wooden rest keeps each piece in place with no danger of scratching, and it can be lifted easily out of the drawer. Keep covered with a balzo cloth or plate-duster. The prongs of forks often become discoloured. If they are put into a jar containing powdered bath-brick for a short while they can be washed free from stain when taken out of the bath-brick.

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WORD OF WARNING

Due to the European conflict and the consequent increase in production costs The HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY, which is even bigger this year, will not be reprinted should the issue be sold out. There are many more people here now than at this time last year so don't delay your order.

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"I DROPPED TO THE FLOOR"

Mr. Phillips Tells Story Of Escape From Gunmen

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

HOW THE WOULD-BE assassins tried to block the road in front of his car with rickshaws and how, while he lay flat on the floor, his chauffeur drove through a hail of bullets, was described by Mr. Godfrey Phillips, Secretary-General of the Shanghai Municipal Council, to-day.

The attempt on Mr. Phillips' life was made at 8.50 a.m. as he was leaving his home, 633 Avenue Hoig, for the office.

The car had barely got under way when two Chinese pulling rickshaws shot out from the sidewalk in front of the car, apparently trying to block it.

TRADE UNIONS AND THE WAR

London, Yesterday.

The Trade Unions will not shrink their war responsibilities until the menace of aggression is ended, declared Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, to-day.

Sir Walter Citrine said he was replying to criticisms of the T.U.C. collaboration with the Government.

He said they would not acquiesce in any attempt to reduce the standard of living, but they must remember that they had responsibilities as well as rights, especially as the nation was engaged in a life and death struggle.—Reuter.

DEATH OF HUMBERT WOLFE

London, Yesterday.

The death has occurred of Humbert Wolfe, best known to the world as a poet and playwright, but also known in Britain in recent years as a distinguished civil servant.

He was Deputy Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, and the last of his 40-odd books was a pamphlet on National Service which had the unique distinction of running to an edition of 20,000,000 copies.

His literary works include the famous "London Sonnets" and "Cyrano de Bergerac".

In 1910, he married Jessie Chalmers, daughter of Joseph C. Graham, of Edinburgh. There is one daughter.—Reuter.

As the car slowed down, the two men, with another Chinese, pulled revolvers and fired at both the car windows.

Nine shots were fired, all hitting the car, and Mr. Phillips had a miraculous escape.

"I dropped to the floor," he said, "ordering the chauffeur to drive on whatever was in the way, and so we escaped."

The terrorists then fled off the road (an extra-settlement road) into Chinese territory, where they were stopped by guards employed by a gambling house.

ARREST UNCERTAIN

It is not known whether they were handed over to the Special Municipality authorities.

The police have no indication yet whether the attack was political or a private business vendetta.

It is noteworthy, however, that anti-European posters appeared yesterday outside the Settlement territory.—Havas.

OLD HARROVIAN

Reuter says Mr. Phillips is 30 years old and an Old Harrovian. His home is at Wootton-under-Edge, in Gloucestershire.

After studying for the Bar he came to Shanghai in 1934 to assume an administrative post with the Municipal Council, with whom he has been ever since.

British Protest

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Major-General F. Keith Simmons, commanding British troops in the Shanghai area, has protested to the Japanese military gendarmerie over the attempted murder of Mr. Godfrey Phillips in the British defence sector.

Extra police and military precautions are being taken as result of the attack on Mr. Phillips.

Meanwhile, the Shanghai Municipal police have been informed by the Tiao (Municipality of Greater Shanghai) police that two men, believed to have been responsible for the attempt, have been detained by the extra-settlement authorities.

The two men at present are being questioned and will be handed over to the Municipal authorities later if their guilt is proved.—Reuter.



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LENINGRAD NERVOUS
Army Units Patrolling Streets::Many OGPU Arrests

THEIR XMAS "SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLANTIC". If only it were Adolf! The Navy believes in enjoying Xmas, even if there is a war on. A picture during Xmas festivities aboard a British cruiser "somewhere in the Atlantic". (Copyright. By Air Mail.)

GERMAN THREATS TO SCANDINAVIANS INTENSIFIED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

THE NOTE OF MENACE in German references to the Scandinavian countries and the assistance being rendered to Finland is being intensified. Additional newspapers are taking up the attack, alleging breach of neutrality by Denmark, Norway and Sweden, and warning them that further steps to facilitate aid to Finland by Britain and France may lead to unpleasant consequences.

DANISH APPROVAL

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

The Danish newspapers welcome the appointment of Mr. Oliver Stanley as War Minister, and point out that he is well known here.

The "National Tidende" calls Mr. Stanley a good friend of Denmark, and refers to his diplomatic tact during his dealings with Labour in Britain.—Reuter.

QUICK REPAIRS ON TORPEDOED WARSHIP

London, Yesterday.

The British battleship recently struck by a torpedo off the west coast of Scotland is being quickly repaired and will soon be at sea again. The damage done to her was not serious.—British Wireless.

R.A.F. FLIGHT OVER REICH

London, Yesterday.

It was announced by the Air Ministry to-day that R.A.F. planes last night carried out another successful reconnaissance flight over north-west Germany. The flight was in addition to the usual "security patrols" over Nazi seaplane bases in the North Sea.—Reuter.

ANOTHER NAZI RULING

Berlin, Yesterday.

Germans who entertain Jews in their houses can be turned out by their landlords.

This is according to a ruling handed down by a district court, under which a landlord has been given the power of eviction in such a case. Germans are also forbidden to have social relations with Jews under the ruling.

The Nazi newspapers say the case may set a precedent for other parts of Germany.—Reuter.

DETECTIVE WANTED

A REWARD OF \$50 WAS OFFERED LAST NIGHT BY THE COMMISSIONER OF POLICE, THE HON. MR. T. H. KING, FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE APPREHENSION OF A CHINESE DETECTIVE, LO LUI.

Detained on bribery allegations in cells with other prisoners in the former Victoria Gaol, he pretended to the guard that he was put inside to question other prisoners and was permitted to walk out.

COLLAPSE OF NAZI RETAIL TRADE

London, Yesterday.

THE COLLAPSE OF RETAIL trade in Germany is now admitted by the Nazis, even in print. A German newspaper declares that the full seriousness of the situation is beginning to appear in the New Year.

It says shopkeepers can only supply a fraction of the goods demanded, and they also have to put up with transport difficulties.

Shopkeepers have to sit up far into the night sorting out ration cards.

To-day, and even more in the future, says the newspaper, many shops will completely or to a large extent close down.

An Amsterdam report says that 15 of the largest clearing establishments in Germany will be closed as from February 1.

The report adds that small shops are being required to close in all parts of Germany, particularly those dealing in textiles and shoes.—Reuter.

SWEDISH REDS DENOUNCED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday.

Mr. Andreas Winblom, president of the Swedish-Finnish Committee, has violently denounced Swedish Communists for pursuing active Soviet propaganda in north Sweden.

He stated that Swedish Communists were actively supporting Moscow, whom they kept informed about goods sent to Finland.—Havas.

ADDITIONAL GUARDS ON RED INSTITUTIONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

HELSINKI, YESTERDAY.

INFORMATION FROM A GOOD SOURCE REACHING HERE SAYS THAT NERVOUSNESS IS BEING FELT IN LENINGRAD, WHERE RED ARMY UNITS ARE PATROLLING THE STREETS AND PROTECTION OF OFFICIAL SOVIET INSTITUTIONS HAS BEEN REINFORCED.

Many arrests have been made by the OGPU, the Soviet secret police, on charges of sabotage. The families of workers and sailors residing on Kronstadt Island, which is Leningrad's advanced harbour, have been evacuated.

A few days ago panic spread in Leningrad when it was rumoured that the Finns were advancing over the ice in the Gulf of Finland for an attack on the city.

It is also reported that the Soviets are experiencing the greatest difficulties with their American-type aircraft, built in Soviet factories and the engines of which require American gasoline.

The exact formula of this gasoline is kept under American patent, and the Russians, who are now short of American stocks and do not see any possibility of obtaining fresh supplies, are desperately seeking to determine the exact formula of the liquid fuel.—Havas.

RED ARMY DIGGING IN FOR WINTER

Helsinki, Yesterday.

A STARTLING CHANGE appears to have come over the Russo-Finnish war, and the Soviets appear to have abandoned the plan for a short war.

Red Army troops are now digging in on the Karelian Isthmus, in preparation for a long campaign.

Strong positions are being prepared opposite the Mannerheim Line, which it appears the Russians intend to defend all winter. Harassing artillery fire continues, and the Reds have made several local attacks.

Transport difficulties are slowing down the arrival of further Russian troops.

OUTSIDE AID

Meanwhile, Uruguay is the latest country to announce help for Finland.

Uruguay is sending 3,500 tons of rice, in addition to other goods. The first Swedish volunteers have now arrived in the fighting line, while Danish and Norwegian volunteers are on the way.—Reuter.

WANG CADET CORPS ON PARADE

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

ROWS OF WOODEN CAMOUFLAGED HUTS IN THE BATTLE-SCARRED KIANGWAN COUNTRY-SIDE WERE THE SCENE OF A SPECTACULAR MILITARY REVIEW THIS MORNING, WHEN OVER 1,000 SMARTLY EQUIPPED OFFICERS AND CADETS OF WANG CHING-WEI'S "CENTRAL MILITARY OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS" PARADED BEFORE A LARGE GATHERING OF FOREIGN OFFICIALS, PRESSMEN AND CAMERAMEN.

Standing erect beneath a photograph of Sun Yat-sen, General Yeh-peng, dean of the "corps," delivered a stirring speech featured by a bitter onslaught against Bolshevism.

General Yeh declared that the three fundamental principles of this military institution were peace, anti-Communism and national reconstruction.

Throughout the ceremony Japanese soldiers in a nearby field carried out bayonet practice and other military training.—Reuter.

FOOD rationing schemes come into force in the United Kingdom on Monday.

Sugar, butter, bacon and ham will be rationed, but all will be available in adequate quantities.

The date for the rationing of meat has not yet been fixed.

Rationing is gradually extending to every country in Europe.

Italy is rationing coffee, and Hungary and Bulgaria have no meat two days a week.

In Germany, the rationing list includes bread, milk, eggs, cheese, jam and lard.

MEATLESS DAYS

Germans have two meatless days a week, and fish, poultry, vegetables and fruit are scarce.

In addition the sale of real tea and coffee is forbidden.

Germans are only allowed one small piece of soap a month.

Little wool is available for darning and none for knitting.

Shoes can only be repaired four times a year.

New gramophone records can be bought only if old records are given in.—Reuter.

ANGLO-BELGIAN TRADE TALKS OVER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

The Anglo-Belgian commercial parleys virtually concluded to-day, and an agreement is imminent, according to City quarters.

Similar Franco-Belgian parleys, aiming at the regulation of wartime commercial conditions, are also reported to have practically concluded.—Havas.

M. VAN ZEELAND ON LONDON VISIT

London, Yesterday.

M. van Zeeland, the Belgian ex-Premier, accompanied by M. Cricau, President of the Bank of Belgium, arrived in London yesterday and, according to present arrangements, will return to Brussels to-day.—British Wireless.

ITALIAN LINER'S THRILL

London, Yesterday.
An exciting story of a night encounter in mid-Atlantic with two French submarines and a third submarine of unknown nationality was told by passengers aboard the Saturnia, 24,470-ton Italian liner, when it arrived in New York.

The commander of one of the French craft boarded the liner, examined the passports of all passengers, and announced his intention of taking off nine of them who were Jewish refugees from Germany.

Capt. Antonio Iviani protested, but the French commander insisted that the only alternative was to return to Casablanca.

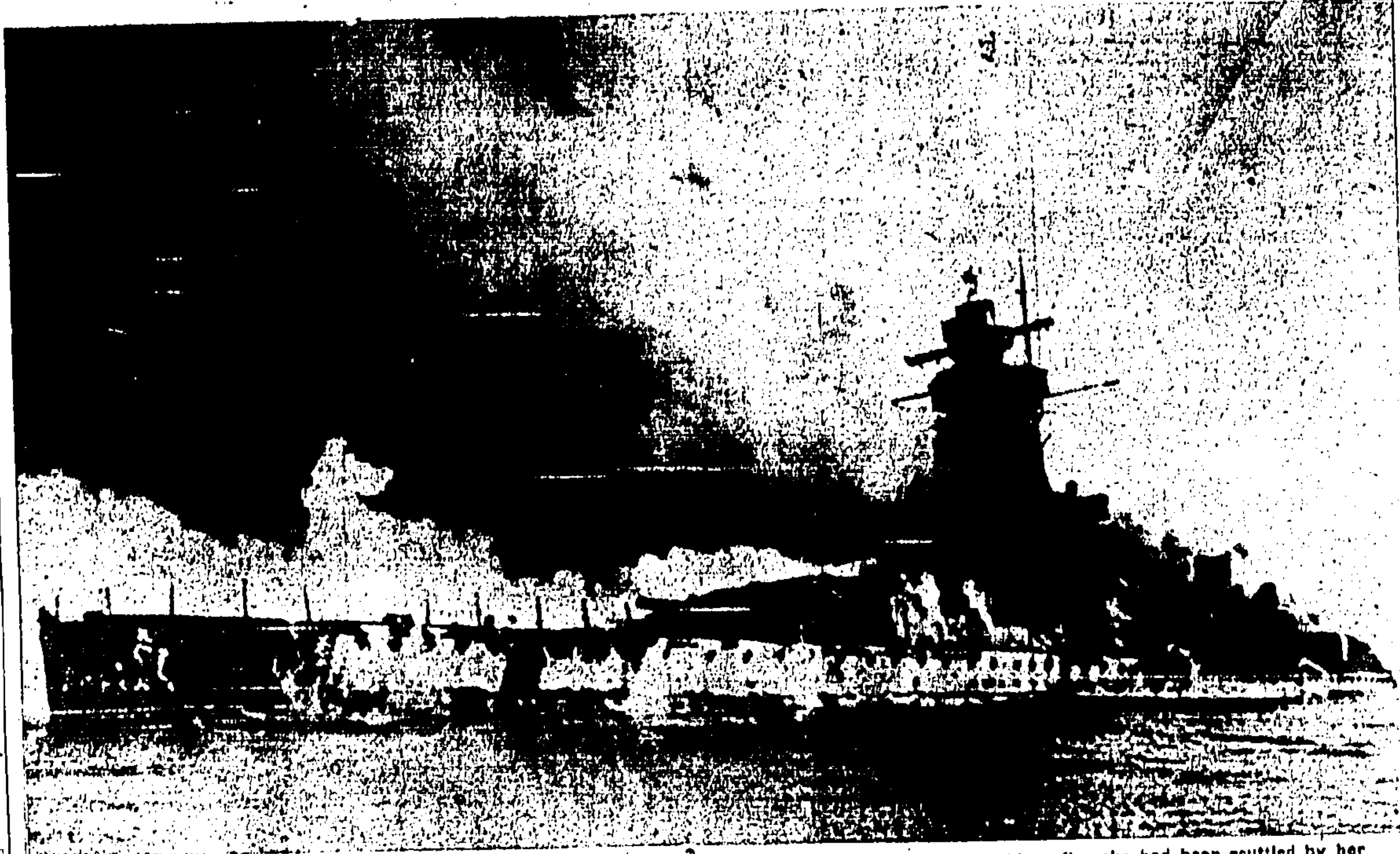
Thereupon the wife of one of the nine passengers burst into tears. On her knees she implored the French officer to spare her husband, asserting that their two-year-old child might die of shock if the father disappeared in such a manner. The submarine commander relented, and took only eight passengers.

Twenty minutes later, when the Saturnia was running full speed again, a third submarine loomed up in the darkness, and Capt. Iviani just avoided a collision by ordering full speed astern.

"We missed her by 10 yards," he told reporters, making no effort to conceal his indignation.—Our Own Correspondent.

ITALIAN DECREE

Rome, Yesterday.
A decree has been issued authorizing the commandeering of trawlers and other vessels for minesweeping and auxiliary service with the Italian Navy.—Reuter.



ADMIRAL GRAF SPEE GOES DOWN IN FLAMES—The Admiral Graf Spee in flames off Montevideo after she had been scuttled by her captain. (Copyright, Fox).

Count Csaky's Visit To Rome Arouses Anxieties

BELGRADE FEARS POSSIBLE COUP IN CROATIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

POLITICAL CIRCLES in London are of opinion that the trip to Rome of Count Csaky, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, indicates that the recent conversations for the formation of a neutral Balkan bloc, to oppose Soviet penetration of south-eastern Europe, are about to be resumed.

It is recalled that such a bloc was contemplated until Germany warned Italy that such a political formation would be contrary to her interests.

Although the Hungarians do not hope to obtain a promise of Italian help against both the German and Russian threats they will try to secure Italy's protection against the Soviet.

Meanwhile, reliable reports from Belgrade show that Yugo-Slav political circles are uneasy over the latest Hungarian move.

It is known that an important fraction of Hungarian opinion, including Count Csaky, favours annexation by Hungary of several districts in Croatia, where the Hungarians constitute a minority.

The Yugo-Slavs also fear that Italy might lodge territorial claims against their country, notably in the Dalmatian coast, and are somewhat afraid of a closer union between Budapest and Rome.

QUIET ON FRONTIER

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THERE HAVE BEEN NO MILITARY ENGAGEMENTS ON THE NORTH-WEST FRONTIER OF INDIA SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE WAR, IT WAS LEARNED IN LONDON YESTERDAY.

For some time previous to the outbreak of war, there had been disturbances in Waziristan caused by the followers of the Fakir of Ipi, but since then this has been confined chiefly to small acts of sabotage.

The other areas are peaceful.—Reuter.

BRITAIN SOBERS UP

London, Yesterday.
Licensing statistics recently published by the Stationery Office reveal a remarkable decline both in the consumption of drink and convictions for drunkenness in Britain over the last quarter of a century.

Convictions for drunkenness per ten thousand of the population in 1912 were 5.16, and in 1938 1.31, which represents a fall of 2.49 per cent. compared with 1937.

Consumption of beer in gallons per

head fell from 27.95 in 1913 to 14.22 in 1938, and spirits from 69.65 in 1913 to 20.85 in 1938.—British Wireless.

It is learned in well-informed quarters that it was these fears which did not allow Yugo-Slavia to agree to the passage of Italian troops through her territory to take up positions on the Hungarian frontier and thus oppose a further Soviet advance in the Balkans.

ITALIAN COMMENT
In Rome, authoritative Italian circles declare that Count Csaky's visit will provide a occasion to examine all problems resulting for central and south-eastern Europe from recent events, such as the German and Soviet partition of Poland and the Soviet expansion to the Balkans, which threatens the whole of south-eastern Europe.

The same circles reassert Italy's interest and concern in all events taking place in that area.

COMMON ATTITUDE
Emphasis is placed in Rome on the friendly Indo-Hungarian relations, and it is asserted that Count Ciano (the Italian Foreign Minister) and Count Csaky will determine the common attitude of the two countries in any eventuality.

Bulgaro-Rumanian and Hungaro-Yugo-Slavian relations will also be discussed, as Italy is anxious to help improve relations among the Balkan nations.—Havas.

GAOL FOR LISTENING TO B.B.C.

Berlin, Yesterday.
Thirteen farm labourers have been sent to prison by the Nazi Government for listening to British broadcasts. Their sentences range from 12 to 18 months.

In Hamburg, a 62-year old saloon keeper and two others have been sent to prison for three years for listening to foreign broadcasts.—Reuter.

SWIFT ACTION BY POLICE

DUBLIN, YESTERDAY.
THE POLICE MOVED QUICKLY IN EIRE YESTERDAY, FOLLOWING THE SIGNING BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE EMERGENCY POWERS AMENDMENT BILL, WHICH GIVES THE GOVERNMENT THE RIGHT TO INTERN CITIZENS SUSPECTED OF ACTIVITIES AGAINST THE STATE WITHOUT BRINGING THEM BEFORE A COURT OF LAW.

A large number of arrests were made yesterday in Cork and other parts of the country. The men arrested will be placed in an internment camp but will have the right to appeal to a Special Commission.—Reuter.

DUTCH OFFICIALS DISMISSED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
AMSTERDAM, YESTERDAY.
FIVE OFFICIALS OF THE AMSTERDAM MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION HAVE BEEN DISMISSED BECAUSE OF THEIR CONNECTIONS WITH EXTREMIST GROUPS, RIGHTIST AND LEFTIST GROUPS.

The dismissals followed the discovery of Nazi spy activities in the Netherlands, after which a thorough enquiry regarding the political loyalty of State officials was undertaken.—Havas.

ITALIANS BOUND FOR ABYSSINIA

Rome, Yesterday.
Plans for the re-settlement of those Italians brought home from France, Tunis and Corsica a few months ago were announced yesterday.

They will be sent to Abyssinia.—Reuter.

FINNISH SHIP SUNK IN BOTHNIC GULF

Helsinki, Yesterday.
According to reports received here, a Finnish ship has been sunk in the Gulf of Bothnia by a Soviet submarine.—Reuter.

It's
the
wool
that
counts



It was "he" who really started me Cooltipping . . . He's tall, dark and handsome, my dears . . . and so awfully fit and all that . . .

So when he started swearing by some smokes which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture" . . . Even our family Doc. admits my "umpteenth per" don't count.

You needn't
cut down smoking
if you smoke
COOLTIPT

WOOL FILTERED FOR FITNESS

50 for 85 cts.

— A Virginia cigarette by Abdulla —

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Return Showing of the Greatest Spectacle of the Season!



The heroic romance of the man who tore continents apart that ships might sail the desert... a mighty motion picture into which 20th Century-Fox poured all its vast resources!

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
TYRONE LORETTA
POWER · YOUNG
ANNABELLA

J. Edward Bromberg · Joseph Schildkraut · Henry Stephenson

TUES. "WIFE, DOCTOR & NURSE"
WED. "ANGEL" Marlene Dietrich in Lubitsch's Production
FRI.
SAT.

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(FROM JANUARY 5TH TO 14TH)

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WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR BIRTHDAY, BUT OUR CUSTOMERS WILL GET THE GIFTS! WE VALUE SO MUCH THE PATRONAGE ACCORD-ED US IN THE PAST 40 YEARS, AND WE DESIRE TO CELEBRATE THIS ANNIVERSARY IN A FITTING AND PROPER MANNER. WE'VE CHOSEN THIS WAY OF CELEBRATION—A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USEFUL THINGS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY WITH ALMOST EVERY PURCHASE AMOUNTING TO \$1.00 UP, MADE DURING THE ABOVE PERIOD. THE MORE YOU BUY, THE BETTER WILL BE YOUR GIFTS!

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO SHARE
IN THIS BIRTHDAY OFFER.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
Pioneer Chinese Department Stores

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
 17th, 19th, 20th, 21st, and 24th February
 Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 18th JANUARY, 1940, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.
 By Order of the Stewards,
 C. B. BROWN,
 Secretary.
 Hong Kong, 7th Jan., 1940.

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 Use
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Trust Milton—the world's most successful germ-killing fluid—double-acting—safe.

Millions of users say there is nothing like Milton for quick relief from sore throat, mucus and cold conditions in throat and nose. At the first danger sign of irritation—act at once! Milton is double-acting—dissolves mucus in which germs thrive and multiply, then kills germs. The world's most powerful germicide up to date, yet absolutely harmless to living tissues. Hence, as Milton cleanses and purifies, so it soothes inflamed and irritated surfaces, and helps your system to get rid of sore throat and cold infections. Prove to yourself the super-quality of Milton germ-killing fluid, its greater economy. Get a bottle today. At all stores.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
 TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 8th day of January, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	2752	Locality	N. S. E. W.	ft. in. ft. in.	As per sale plan	As per sale plan
2	2753	Locality	N. S. E. W.	ft. in. ft. in.	As per sale plan	As per sale plan

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THIS WEEK'S USED CARS

1939 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe	\$2,750
1937 Studebaker Sedan	2,500
1932 Plymouth Sedan	1,000
1932 Morris Oxford	200
1932 Willys '37 Sedan	1,650
1932 Talbot 75' Sports Sedan	1,400
1932 Humber Snipe Saloon	1,900
1931 Fiat '314' Tourer	475
1931 Dodge '37 Standard Sedan	675
1932 Hillman Minx Saloon	575
1931 Ford 'A' Coupe	675
1934 Austin '7' Tourer	750
1933 Austin '10' Saloon	900
1931 Hudson '8' Saloon	350
1930 Marquette-Tourer	105
1934 Ford V-8 Sedan	1,200
1932 De Soto Sedan	3,500
1939 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	3,250
1933 Studebaker Sedan	1,050
1934 Plymouth Sedan	1,250
1934 Hillman 20/70 Saloon	1,600
1931 Willys Knight Sedan	575
1934 Austin '7' Saloon	950
1934 Wootley Horrel Saloon	1,250
1931 Chevrolet Roadster	575
1936 Ford V-8 Coupe	1,850

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USED CARS DEPT.

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 Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED—Comptroller by well known British Firm. State terms and conditions to Box No. 500 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

SALESMAN WANTED—Energetic salesman required immediately. Salary and commission base. Apply Box No. 561 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

FOR SALE

DESK-SECRETARY Records daily appointments. Phone-messages for 1941 \$2.00 with stand. Refills \$1.50. Order now. Majestic P. Press, Aisle Life Bldg., Phone 2292.

TYPHOON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

AU PETIT LOUVRE, Chater Road. Big reductions on all Evening Gowns, Silk and Woolen Dresses. Also from \$7.50. Just received grey and blue tailored suits.

WANTED KNOWN

WILL EXCHANGE SITE (uphill). Modern, beautiful, private bay, for one in Kowloon. Will pay for unit and in good condition. Apply Box No. 561 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

SAVE ON RUNNING COSTS. Decarbonizing and valve grinding under one month's warranty. At Fabulous Rates. Also tune-up service. For particulars call Mr. Johnson, Colonial Motors, Phone 5700.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

GILMAN'S USED CAR DEPT. service for specified periods all cars sold by them. Pay them a visit before you decide!

MURKIN 1931—4-door, hard top, saloon, repainted, flooring and fitting new picture. 1934 model, No. 504. Price \$1,000. Dwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

HAVE YOUR DRINKS TESTED at Gilman Motors. It costs you nothing. Kowloon service—122 Nathan Road, Phone 5722. Hong Kong service—505 Hennessy Road, Phone 5801.

HILLMAN 21 h.p. Blinding Head Saloon, grey colour, two motor. Reg. No. 27, used 1940, price \$1,200. Dwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

TIME to re-visit Call at Gilman Motors for quick and pleasant service. Kowloon service—132 Nathan Road, Phone 5722. Hong Kong service—505 Hennessy Road, Phone 5801.

STUDEBAKER 26 h.p. Sedan, Blue colour, 1934 model, No. 524. Price \$1,000. Dwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

PLYMOUTH 23.5 h.p. 4-door Sedan, Black colour, 1933 model. Price \$1,000. Dwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

HAVING moved our Used Car Dept. to new Premises at Nathan Road, Kowloon. Offer complete facilities for storage of cars at their garage in Cameron Road, Kowloon (5 minutes from ferry). Enquiries gladly received. Phone 5800.

MORRIS MAJOR 14 h.p. Saloon, just repainted, Black, Excellent Bargain. 1934 model, No. 578. Price \$850. Dwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

MORRIS 25 h.p. Saloon de Luxe, 1934 model, Blue colour, Well kept, 1940. No. 1675. Price \$900. Dwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Bldg. Tel. 32203.

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 Regular \$10.50.
 SALE PRICE \$12.50

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 Regular \$10.50, \$8.50
 SALE PRICE \$6.50 \$4.50

WOOLLEN SHORTS
 Regular \$2.75
 SALE PRICE \$1.75

ARGONAUTS RETAIN THE LEAD

Argonauts retained the leadership of the Brawn Cup League yesterday afternoon when they overhauled Central British School at Argyle Street, winning decisively by two clear goals after scoring once before the interval.

Miss N. Silva was again very impressive. Miss R. Xavier, appearing for the first time this season, took over Miss L. Squelcher's position at right-half, and displayed good stick-work and a sound tackle.

Miss C. Xavier, Miss M. Maxwell and Miss M. Marques formed a strong attacking unit, while Miss I. Mathias was very fast and fairly accurate in her centering.

Argonauts' defence was not severely tested as their opponents were on the defensive for almost the entire game.

For Schoolgirls, Miss P. Berrah and Miss M. McFarlane were the only outstanding players in the attack, while Miss J. Bonney often checked the winners' forwards, despite poor support from her wing-halves.

Miss M. Maxwell scored the first goal after twenty minutes from a centre from Miss I. Mathias, and shortly after the resumption, Miss C. Xavier netted the final goal as a result of a solo effort.

ARGONAUTS—Miss S. Silva; Miss I. Xavier and Miss D. Xavier; Miss I. Xavier; Miss N. Silva; Miss M. Pina; Miss I. Mathias; Miss M. Xavier; Miss C. Xavier; Miss M. Maxwell and Miss C. Marques.

C.B.A.—Miss P. Loebe; Miss S. Gehring; Miss J. Tinson; Miss J. Burroughs; Miss J. Bonney and Miss D. Rickard; Miss D. Crage; Miss J. Stokes; Miss M. McFarlane; Miss E. Rousseau and Miss P. Berrah.

10 C.B.A. Win

Playing one short, Central British Association Ladies were still able to account for Diocesan Girls' School by two clear goals in their Brawn Cup game on the school ground.

Miss I. Woolley, scorer of both goals, one in each half, was the most dangerous forward in the C.B.A. side. Mrs. J. Crawford, on the right-wing, and Miss Baxter, her partner, being starved throughout the game.

In defence Miss Felshaw did well, as did Miss Duckworth, although the latter had a tendency to wander into the centre. Mrs. McKay, as kicking back, was safe and hard in her clearances.

The Schoolgirls had several scoring chances but were guilty of poor shooting. Miss V. Churn led the attack well.

C.B.A.—Mrs. McKay and Miss Beaumont; Miss Duckworth, Miss Felshaw and Miss Loebe; Mrs. J. Crawford; Miss Baxter; Miss I. Woolley; Miss Grimmett and Miss Hunt.

C.B.A.—Miss K. Dush; Miss N. Maxwell and Miss P. Crofton; Miss M. Hutchinson; Miss P. Lang and Miss Wong; Miss V. Jex; Miss V. Churn; Miss P. Churn; Miss C. Kotevski and Miss E. Hicks.

Saints Falter

After holding Revere to a goalless first half, St. Andrew's faltered in the second period of their Brawn Cup hockey match at King's Park and were beaten by 4 goals to nil.

The standard of hockey reached was never very high but the keenness of both teams maintained interest throughout.

The winners were best served by Miss T. Gonsalves and Miss V. Carvalho in defence, and Miss L. Rodrigues, Miss M. Figueiredo and Miss N. Gonsalves in attack.

Miss Rodrigues made some excellent runs on the right-wing and went very near to scoring with solo efforts on several occasions.

For St. Andrew's, Miss Millington was sound in goal, Miss D. Chow hit hard at back, and Miss Longbottom, Miss H. May and Miss T. Jex were a dangerous left-wing combination.

Goals were scored by Miss M. Campos (2), Miss L. Rodrigues and Miss Figueiredo.

ST. ANDREW'S—Miss H. Millington; Miss G. Darby and Miss D. Chow; Miss P. Jeffries; Mrs. E. Hamilton and Miss C. Doughty; Miss V. Hicks; Miss W. Radcliff; Miss B. Longbottom; Miss H. May and Miss T. Jex.

REVERE—Miss C. Silva; Miss T. Gonsalves and Miss R. Hicks; Miss V. Carvalho; Miss G. Omond and Miss M. Silva; Miss L. Rodrigues; Miss M. Figueiredo; Miss M. Campos; Miss N. Gonsalves and Miss I. Rosario.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

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Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach, and you feel uncomfortable. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, snaky and the world looks pink.

A more bowy movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get the liver working properly and make you feel "up" and "down" (liver) again. You'll find Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

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SALE

STARTING PROMPTLY TO-DAY AT 12 NOON.

We are tremendously over-stocked. In order to bring our stock down to normal we are sacrificing many reasonable goods at below prewar prices.

IT'S YOUR MISFORTUNE IF YOU MISS IT!

BARGAINS FOR MEN I

	Reg.	Bargain.
"Morley" Wool Undershirts, Brown Mauc, 4 sizes only "36" to "44"	\$8.25	\$5.00
Fabric Gloves, Broken sizes, Brown Mauc.		\$1.95 pr.
Art. silk socks, American Mauc	1.50	50 cts. pr.
"Morley" Art. Silk Socks	1.75	75 cts. pr.
"Morley" Ribbed Mercerized Cotton Socks	1.25	75 cts. pr.
"Dixie Flyer" Shirts, American Mauc	\$3.75	\$1.75
"Morley" Wool Slipovers	\$12.00	\$5.00
Felt Hats, English or American Made.		\$3.50 & \$6.50

BARGAINS FOR LADIES!

	Reg.	Bargain
"Botany" Wool Vests & Panties, British made, White & peach	\$3.50	\$1.95
Cotton Briefs, American Made, Colour peach	1.35	\$1.00
"Botany" Cotton Briefs	1.50	\$1.00
Art. Silk Panties	\$2.75	\$1.50
Wool Briefs	\$2.50	\$1.50
Art. Silk Night Gowns	0.50	\$7.50
"Meridian" Cotton Pyjamas	\$7.50	\$4.50
"Perfit" Pantie Girdles	\$5.00	\$3.50
"Hickory" Pantie Girdles	\$5.70	\$4.50
A Lot of Broken Sizes Girdles to be cleared at \$2.50, \$3.50 & \$7.50.		

MANY OTHER SENSATIONAL BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO ADVERTISE!

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NEW TERRITORIES FARMERS EN FETE FOR SHOW DAY

YESTERDAY WAS A general holiday for all farmers in the New Territories, and trains leaving Kowloon for Fanning yesterday afternoon were packed with crowds who flocked to visit the Twelfth Annual Agricultural Exhibition, which was opened by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, accompanied by Lady Northcote.

Although the exhibits were fewer than in previous years, the farmers once again demonstrated that foreign vegetables, foreign fruit, and poultry, can be successfully grown and reared on New Territories' soil.

This year, quality took the place of quantity; and, visitors including His Excellency the Governor and Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, and a number of Europeans expressed surprise at the quality of the various exhibits.

His Excellency was met at 2.30 p.m. by the Rev. H. R. Wells, Chairman of the New Territories Agricultural Association, under whose auspices the Exhibition was held, and, after being introduced to Mr. Chas. Tetzel, Hon. Secretary of the Association, and the different elders, His Excellency was escorted to the platform of the Joseph Hall, headquarters of the Association.

The stalls which attracted most attention were again those which could not compete. There were eight, the outstanding being the Sunny Farm, the Botanical and Forestry Department, the Botanical and Forestry Department, the Ho Tung Farm, and the Agricultural Institute for Refugees.

SUNNY FARM DISPLAY

The Sunny Farm displayed Leghorn eggs, foreign vegetables grown under hygienic methods, and showed how fertilized soil can produce vegetables of the same standard as the imported product. Mr. H. S. Chan was in charge of the stall.

Exhibits of olives, the only exhibits of its kind in the Exhibition, were displayed by the Hong Lok Yuen, owned by General Li Fuk-lam, together with a large number of other exhibits of fruit.

The stall of the Botanical and Forestry Department, was, as usual, neat and artistically set up, exhibiting mostly locally grown foreign vegetables.

For the first time in the history of the Association, Mr. Eu Tong-sen, exhibited his Wyandotte Cockerels and hens.

Lady Ho Tung's stall was again one of the best, displaying a variety of Chinese and foreign farm produce, including fruit.

Other newcomers were the Sunnys Farm, the Agricultural Institute for Refugees, and the Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre.

REFUGEE STALL

The Refugee Students' stall was decked with model fruit groves and miniature farms, demonstrating hygienic methods of cultivation.

In the course of the afternoon, Mr. Percy Chen presented Lady Northcote and Lady MacGregor each with a basket of vegetables and fruits grown by refugees under the supervision of Welfare Centre officials.

The Exhibition will be open to-day again and in the afternoon the prizes will be distributed by Mr. J. Barrow, District Officer North.

The Governor's Cup was awarded to the Fifth District (Sheungshui, Fanling and Kam Tin) for the highest number of prizes for foreign and Chinese vegetables and poultry.

Shataukok came second, followed by Taipei; San Tin and Yuen Long; Ping Shan; and Shatin.

Heavy Work

The Rev. H. R. Wells, who greeted the visitors, said:—

"Your Excellency, Lady Northcote, ladies and gentlemen:—

We are extremely grateful for the honour of your presence on this occasion and your Excellency's kindness in declaring the Show open.

Last year, owing to the troubles on the other side of the Border, we were unable to hold a Show, and this has entailed a great deal of work this year.

Since the last show, we have begun to build up an institute for the training of local youth as modern farmers. Chinese have farmed land for thousands of years, but modern science has made studies of soils, noxious insects, and better methods of sowing, and even age-long methods may be improved upon, and greater production secured.

Much has to be learned about the local soil, which has a character of its own, and not every effort has been successful. The Kernel Seed Company has done very valuable service in raising crops, and we have to thank Mr. Percy Chen and the Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre for much help in the late months of the year, and Mr. Leung Tak for his services on the new site across the road.

NEW HEADWAY

On behalf of the New Territories farmers we have to thank the Government for new efforts in the provision of fertilizers, and we trust that we may prove useful in disseminating knowledge of the Government's good intentions.

There are inherent difficulties in reaching the farmers which we have not yet been able to overcome; but, year by year, we feel that some headway is being made.

The Shows are a very uncertain quantity; we cannot tell until the

day itself whether there will be a good show or not.

Naturally entries cannot be made until the last few days, and there is such a wide area to cover that it creates uncertainty.

Unless products reveal good points, which are often the result of good climatic conditions, farmers are naturally shy in sending exhibits.

The unexpected rainfall late in the year gave a water supply that was needed for the later crops. Before that the land was baked, and water supply insufficient.

If more provision were made for water, and more regular supply were secured, it would materially benefit the farming community.

Red Letter Day

Mr. J. E. Joseph, Vice-President, in a short speech said:—

To-day is indeed a red letter day for me. It being the second anniversary of the official opening of this Agricultural Institute by Your Excellency. Though I was not personally present at the time, I read with no little interest and pride the kind words of encouragement and support conveyed in Your Excellency's speech, and this has been followed by real and true Government encouragement and support by the appointment about six months ago of Mr. Kennedy-Skipiton to inquire into the agricultural possibilities of the New Territories.

In order to obtain the best results and serve the best interests of the Colony, the most practical course to be followed would be the implementation of the recommendations of the Agricultural Resources Committee. For was it not said by Cicero many centuries ago that of all pursuits from which profit accrues, nothing is so superior to agriculture, nothing more productive, nothing more enjoyable, and nothing more worthy of a free man? And even to-day in this so-called modern world, in every way agriculture is the first calling of mankind; it is the most honest, the most useful, and consequently the noblest which he can exercise.

Being a business man, as well as one of the oldest residents of this Colony, I often pondered on what I could do for the benefit of the Colony and came to the conclusion that nothing could be more beneficial than the scientific study of Chinese agriculture on modern lines.

I was soon induced to claim the honor of presenting this previously carefully thought out and planned building.

PUBLIC OPPORTUNITY

Since my recent return to the Colony, about six weeks ago, I have improved its appearance and surroundings as may be seen, but here is still a great deal to be done, and though I am prepared to meet any necessary expenditure, I feel an opportunity should be given to the members of the public interested in the progressive advancement of the work of the N.T.A.A., to assist by donations or subscriptions which will permit them to place on record their interest. I feel that this means of increasing the income through the interest of the public would be advantageous and beneficial to the Association.

Governor's Speech

In declaring the show open, His Excellency said:—

"I am very glad to be here again with the purpose of opening the Show of the New Territories Agricultural Association of Hong Kong, and my pleasure is enhanced by the evidence of the progress made in local agriculture during the last two years, which I see as I pass about the Colony.

"I have listened with much interest to the Reverend Mr. Wells' acknowledgment of the many debts of gratitude which the Association owes to its helpers and sympathizers. As Patron of the Association I endorse what he has said of them all. They are so numerous that they will pardon me if I mention only one, Mr. Joseph, our Vice-President, who has added to his previous munificence by the gift of these handsome and useful show sheds.

GOVT. INVESTIGATION

"Many of those present are aware that Government has been paying a good deal of attention recently to the possibilities of extending agricultural development in the New Territories. An informative report was received from the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry

CHINESE GIRLS DISAPPEAR

The mysterious disappearance of several Chinese girls between 10 and 16 years of age during the last few days has presented the Police with a problem. The girls were reported missing from their homes on Thursday and two more yesterday.

Whether the girls have been kidnapped or have voluntarily left their homes has not yet been established.

TIGHTENING UP SCHOOL CONTROL

More rigid control of schools in the Colony, requiring them to conform to a high standard in the matter of accommodation, health, discipline and teaching, is now being exercised under regulations gazetted last September and coming into force on January 1st.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. C. G. Solis, the Director of Education, stated that it is a mistake to suppose that existing schools unable immediately to conform to the sweeping requirements of the new regulations, must cease to function.

"No new schools will be registered unless they meet all the requirements, and they will be unable to function."

As to existing schools, inspections by education and health officials of all of them will be carried out in due course and those not up to standard will be informed and given a period of time in which to adjust themselves to the reforms required.

Only new schools are affected as from January 1st.

The new requirements cover the number of pupils permitted to be accommodated in any classroom, adequate ventilation and light, the provision of desks of an approved pattern, blackboards of approved pattern, dormitories, corporal punishment (forbidden for girls) and qualifications of teachers.

The Director of Education is empowered to waive certain of the regulations in special cases.

EXHIBITION PLANS

THE SITE FOR THE THIRD ANNUAL CHINA NATIONAL PRODUCTS EXHIBITION HAS NOW BEEN CHOSEN, AT THE JUNCTION OF GAP ROAD AND MORRISON HILL ROAD NEAR THE RACECOURSE.

Matched for the display of exhibits will be a short building.

The Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers Union, are organisers of the Exhibition, which this year will include refreshment stalls, music and slide-shows.

Department in February last which made it clear that there was plenty of scope for agricultural expansion in certain parts of the Colony; and recently Mr. Kennedy-Skipiton has been investigating the economic aspects of the problem.

His report is not yet quite ready for publication but I have had the opportunity of seeing the incomplete draft, and I am confident that the finished article will be of great interest and value to the farming community.

"A useful, practical experiment which Mr. Kennedy-Skipiton has been carrying out is in the transportation of cattle manure from the urban area to various points in the New Territories. Cheap manure is an essential condition of profitable farming and the cheaper it is made the greater is the margin of otherwise unremunerative land which can be brought under cultivation."

CHEAP CAPITAL

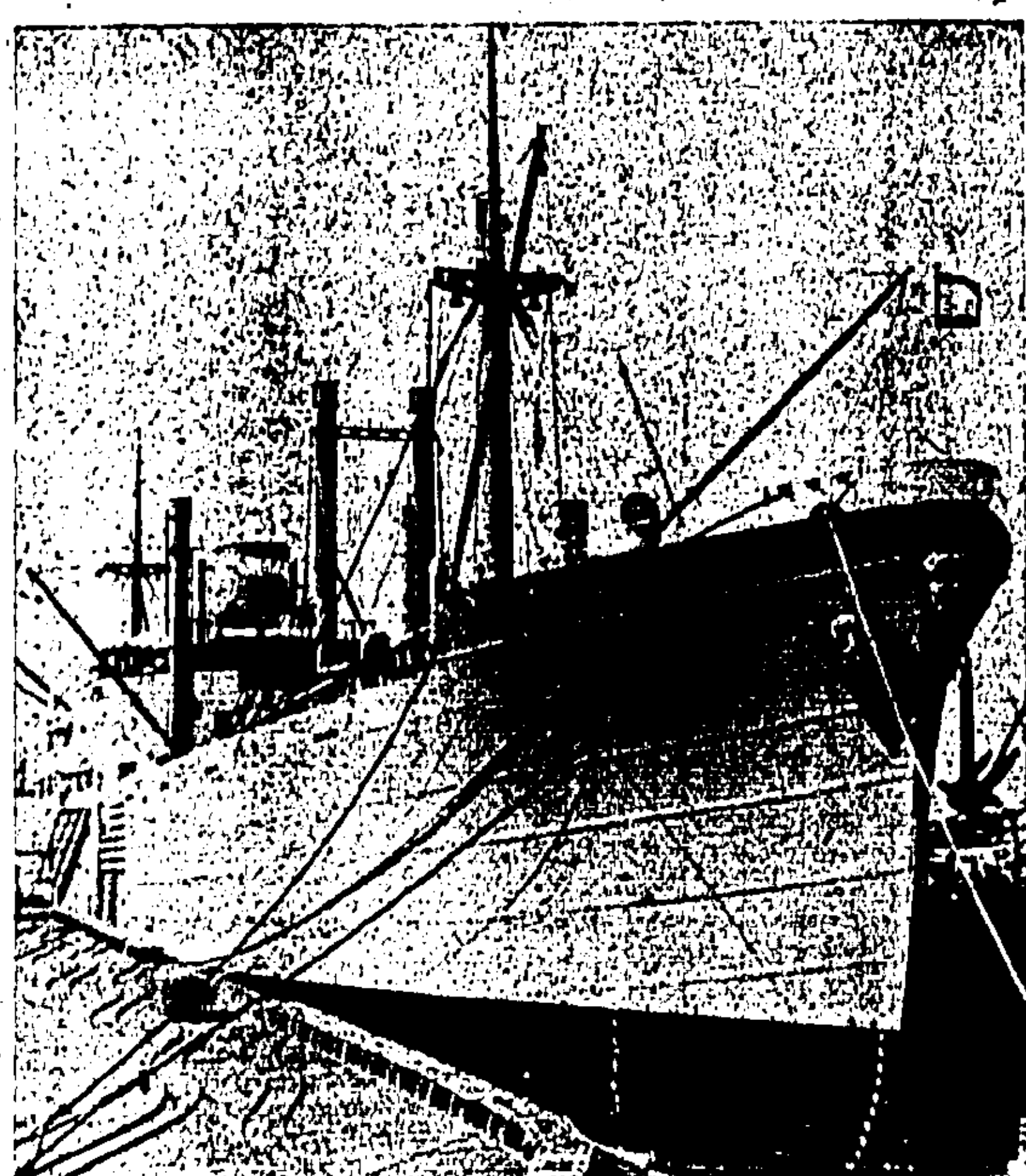
In addition, I am hopeful that Mr. Kennedy-Skipiton's researches will indicate other ways in which the local farmer can be given such practical advice and help as will lead to more extensive and more profitable cultivation.

"I have in mind especially the devising of means whereby cheap capital could be made available for the conversion of land now lying idle into cultivable fields and, secondly, whereby practical assistance could be given towards the improvement of animal husbandry; for there is, I understand, a considerable series of stock-disease problems in this Colony which put perpetual obstacles in the way of profitable farming and can only be tackled by scientific measures."

The interdependence of plant and animal husbandry lies at the root of profitable farming and it is important that our farmers should acquire a better balance between these two sides of their industry."

"I congratulate the New Territories Agricultural Association on what appears to be a very successful show which I now have much pleasure in declaring open."

SHOULDERING OUT H.K. Manufacturers Hold Meeting To Discuss Decree DELEGATION TO BE SENT TO SINGAPORE



The "Don Aurora" first of three ships which are to begin the first Philippine trans-Pacific steamship service. The "Don Aurora" is now in the Colony.

HONG KONG'S LEADING manufacturers were fully represented at a meeting held yesterday at the Chinese Merchants Club to discuss the situation arising out of the official decree that Hong Kong must be ruled outside the sterling bloc and, therefore, subject to severe trade restrictions in the rest of the Empire.

Representations are to be made through official channels and a delegation of two is to be sent to Singapore to present the case for Hong Kong manufacturers and seek a more favourable interpretation of the regulations.

It was pointed out that the Singapore authorities have certain powers of exemption and it is hoped to persuade them to exercise these powers in Hong Kong's favour.

It was also decided to appeal to the Hong Kong Government to use their good offices with the Singapore authorities in support of the mission of the delegates.

Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, Chairman of the Chinese Manufacturers Union stressed the disastrous effect of the new regulations in other parts of the Empire, especially in Singapore.

The issue involved not only H. K. trade but the livelihood of several thousands of workmen and coolies, who would be the first to suffer, by being thrown out of employment.

Restrictions have been placed on 76 different Hong Kong manufactured goods while 236 other articles have been completely banned from Singapore, Mr. Ip Lan-chuen pointed out.

Mr. Ip stated that conferences had been held with representatives of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, who had expressed their sympathy with the case of Chinese manufacturers.

Further details concerning the Universal Week of Prayer may be had from the posters displayed in the city.

It is perhaps scarcely necessary to stress the need of human penitence and divine intercession at a moment in history such as this, so it is with the confidence that we shall have a sympathetic understanding and co-operation that we bring the matter to the consideration of all who have the world's true welfare at heart.

On behalf of the various Non-Roman Churches of Hong Kong and Kowloon.

K. MACKENZIE DOW,
J. L. WILSON.

Wah Yan "AT HOME"

Past students of the Wah Yan College held a successful "At Home" last night, the function starting at 7 o'clock.

The "At Home" was held at the College and in addition to a large number of former pupils, the teaching staff of the school attended.

Mr. G. A. Goodban, headmaster of Diocesan Boys' School, has reported the theft of clothing from the school hostel, on Friday.

Mrs. Warburton, of 90, Nathan Road, has reported the loss of a lady's evening coat while travelling in a ricksha between the Peninsula Hotel and her residence on Friday night.

The R.E. Sergeants' Mess held their annual smoking concert at Wellington Barracks on Friday evening. The artists included Messrs. Archer, Wilmott, Samways, Spary, Jordan, Connor, Williams, Dix, Powell, and Simpson.

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I AW AGAINST SPITTING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE POSSIBILITY OF LEGISLATION MAKING INDISCRIMINATE SPITTING AN OFFENCE IS A POSSIBILITY OF THE NEAR FUTURE.

An Anti-Spitting Campaign has been launched by the Medical Department in conjunction with the Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign and this may be given legislative stimulus.

All schools in the Colony are to co-operate with the medical authorities in the Campaign and illustrated posters are being prepared for exhibition on walls, in vehicles, and on ferries.

The Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, pointed out yesterday that even the very poorest could assist in the campaign by curbing themselves of the habit of indiscriminate spitting, one of the prime sources of the spread of tuberculosis.

SUMMARY OFFENCE

Spitting in certain places is already prohibited under certain by-laws under the Public Health Ordinance of 1935.

If sufficient support is forthcoming an addition to section 3 of Ordinance No. 40, of 1935, may be enacted, making it a summary offence if a person spits in a public place, except in a drain or a water channel or, in a building, except in a spittoon, urinal or lavatory.

The object is not to extend powers of arrests and to send offenders to prison, but to furnish legal sanction to enable the man-in-the-street to reproach an offender, and to serve as additional propaganda to eliminate the habit.

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"MISSING" ENGINEER RETURNS

Mr. John Dow, engineer of the Royal Naval Dockyard, is reported to have notified the police of his safety at 7 p.m. yesterday.

He had been reported missing from his quarters since Tuesday.

GAS MASKS FOR ALL — WHO WANT THEM

Arrangements have now been completed for the issue of civilian respirators in the Colony, the "Sunday Herald" was authoritatively informed yesterday.

Application forms will be ready later this month and those desiring to purchase respirators will be able to obtain them from different police stations.

Only one form is necessary for each family, firm or factory.

At a later date, applicants will be instructed to call at different depots for facial measurement.

Government will retain respirators in an air-conditioned store, but those wishing to store their own masks will be allowed to do so.

Respirators, sufficient for the needs of the Colony, arrived recently in five sizes, big, medium, and small for adults and two sizes for children — one for children between 2 and 5 years of age and one for those under two years old.

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Mrs. Dun

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Joe

IT was probably for a very long time that Capt. Joe Wilson left Hong Kong last week. The captain needs no introduction to Hong Kong residents. He is the well known, highly popular Imperial Airways pilot, in command of the Dardanus of Japanese "capture" fame. Capt. Wilson is now in Singapore, where, before many days have passed he will wed Miss Florine Evans, who is flying from Australia to meet him. Captain Wilson having been transferred to England on something like a week's notice, after the exchange of cables, the couple decided to marry at once, spend a week honeymooning in Singapore, and then to fly together to England.

CAPTAIN Wilkon, hazel-eyed and absurdly built, smiled reminiscently when people say "Dardanus." "How did the Japanese treat you?" he is invariably asked. "Were they specially unpleasant?" "No," says the captain, "they were remarkably friendly." And he goes on to tell of the Japanese commander, Honda, who dined with the Dardanus crew on the first night of their "capture." Dinner opened with tumblersful of cherry brandy, Honda calling for the Japanese equivalent of bottoms-up; the guests politely complying. Captain Wilkon says that while he was undiscovered in himself a hitherto unsuspected talent—he was, in fact, singing an original verse which went, "Come on to Honda, of whom I grow fonda."

WHEN the captain returned to Welchow earlier this month to recheck the batteries, he found again the hove! Honda. This time, however, they did not indulge in verisifying or imbibing. Captain Wilcox was too busy locating his flight map, which seemed to be s-s-s-so sorry mislaid, but which eventually was passed in to him as he was warming up the motor preparatory to starting off. The hospitality extended the crew on the first, did not seem sufficient to encourage a second extended visit. In fact on this occasion the captain hardly paused for a thorough inspection of his plane but got in a quick look off to Fort Bayard, 80 tough flying miles from Welchow.

For Bayard, if you recall, the ship was held for some much-needed repairs. Incidentally, it is the smp, Dardanus which, Cap-

tain Wilson flew down to Singapore on his last trip out of Hong Kong.

CAPT. Wilson was born in Australia some thirty years ago. His family have been Australians for generations. He must have adopted flying as a career at an early age, since it has been his profession for the last ten years. In 1935 he went to England; from there, assignments took him first all over Europe and then to other parts of the world. He flew from Egypt, to India, from Australia to Hong Kong, and back to Hong Kong. This last flight, in October 1937, he remembers especially, because Pembroke Stevens, of the London "Daily Telegraph," later killed during the fighting in Shanghai, was aboard the plane. It was during that flight, too, as the ship was pursuing her course along the Nile, that a message came through in a message bottle, from the captain of the "Heron," a British ship, on landing in Heliopolis; there he was informed of his immediate transfer to Hong Kong, which he'd never visited before. Here, captaining the Hong Kong-Bangkok flight, he stayed for two years. Flying, says the captain, is more than just a job; it is a career, a life, a way of life, a fine art. He says that he has several hobbies, though he does like yachting as a change and he does like a bit of dancing and the other forms of gaiety Hong Kong has to offer.

Arthur
FROM Australia, too, came Arthur Lindsay, 23 years of age, blue of eye and brown of hair. Sitting at his desk, he crowded his head under a busy man, he told us how he started out for Japan nearly a year ago and barely managed to get there. A young painter of some achievement (back in Australia he had an annual one-man exhibition) he and his work were destined to do some ill of the Japanese land, escape in cherry blossom time. When the ship stopped at Shanghai he went ashore with the other passengers to see the sights, and those proved so entrancing that he decided to stay a while longer. The white stretchiness, two months the clerical intern-

meantime blooming and wilting
in Japan, unpainted by Mr. Lind-
807.

HE did go to Japan eventually. "The way to see a country," says Mr. Lindsay, "is to see it." For seven weeks he walked through the countryside, sketching, looking, studying, learning a little Japanese—enough to be able to talk with the people staying at the hotels or at the houses of friendly locals. But the country, he says, while pretty, does not inspire the artist's best. "The trouble is," says he, "it is too, too pretty, too highly civilized, as though some master landscape gardener had planned it all." Except, he adds, his eyes lighting up, around Fuji and the

reserve characteristic of all doctors, Mr. Talbot grows eloquent only on the topic of Red Cross. He speaks of the increasing complications as the war goes on. The Japanese armies, he explains, de-

THE destruction of highways, while slowing or stopping the Japanese advance, presents problems regarding the transport of medical supplies to the fronts.

ment and that of ground artillery. Perhaps it is because a bomb dropped from the sky buries itself deep in the earth and thus muffles the explosion; the crash has a quality of dullness which is hard

DR. TALBOT speaks of the tremendous possibilities of this great continent of China, describes lovely Chinese villages set in bamboo groves, the beauty of the countryside, the artist-templing colours of clouds and sky, though he will immediately disclaim addiction to artistic or other hobbies. His is the appreciation of a man, intensely interested in humanity, striving to bind some of the wounds inflicted by man upon man.

Nicky

MUSIC hath charms not only to soothe but to animate—some think to enfeeble, if you'll let me coin a word. When this happens there's pretty sure to be a saxophone in it somewhere. That's where Harold B. Nicholas, known as Nicky to his pals, comes in. You may have seen and heard him, you may have stepped lightly when he gives forth in the Gloucester Hotel orchestra.

A YEAR ago Juneau, barely a week after his graduation from the Chicago University which day attracted him to a mechanical engineer, he started out to see the world. Together with his saxophone and two school-mates, he went to Seattle, and boarded a vessel for Ketchikan, Alaska, which boasts the largest salmon fishing and canning plant in the world. Leaving his friends behind taking his saxophone, Nicky pushed on to Juneau, where, says he, "it was warm, warm and moist. 'In Juneau,' he says, 'it rains nine-tenths of the time, and the other tenth there's a heavy mist.' The discomforts of Juneau, however, were forgotten when he went to work with a government surveying party which took him to the picturesque Moose Pass on Ketchikan Peninsula, a postcard scene of abundant in game both big and small. Here the surveying party lived in camp for three months experiencing a flood which washed out bridges and threatened bringing in of supplies, until a cable bridge could be rigged up.

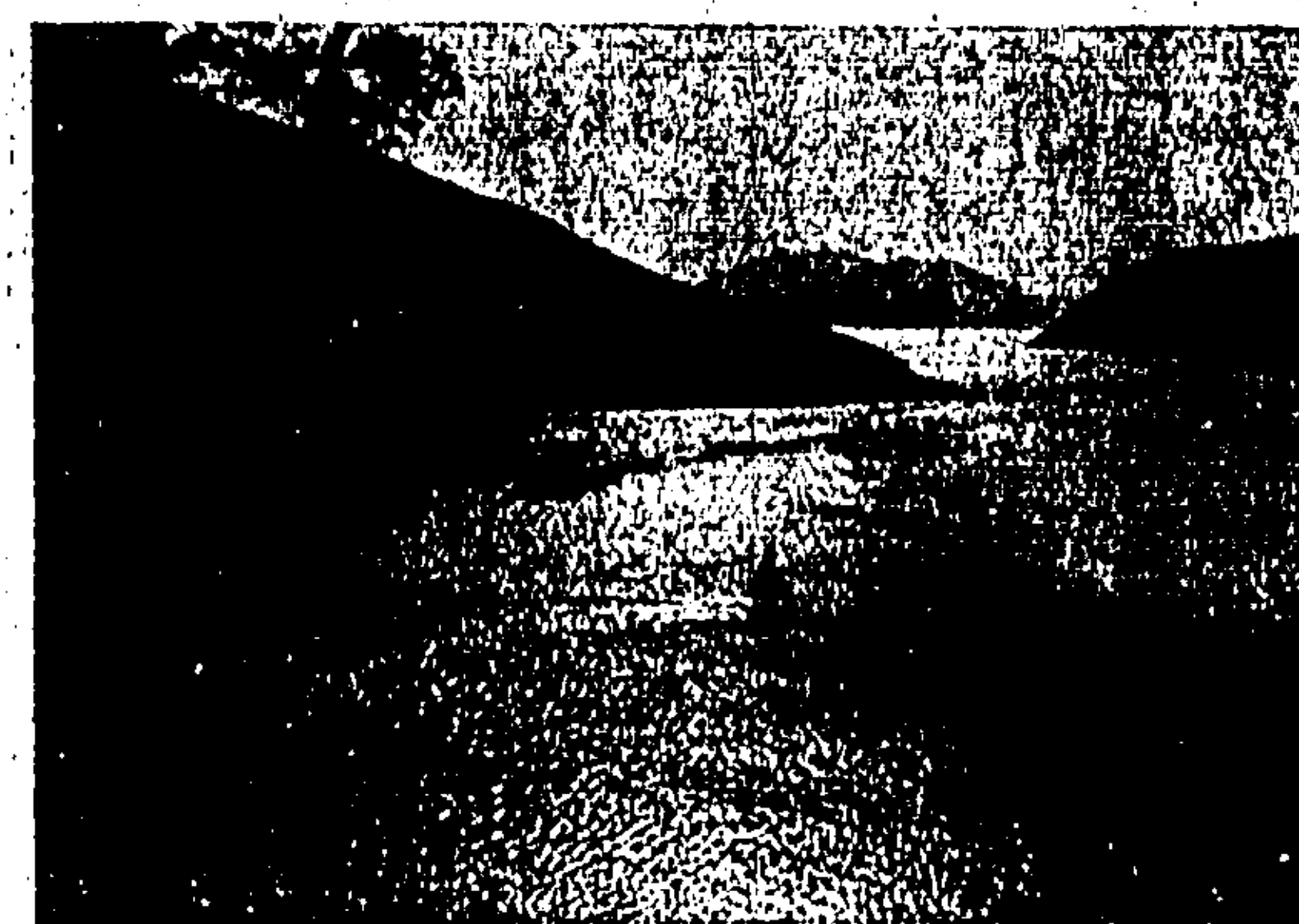
It may have been warm in June, but September comes with a mighty cold in Kani, and surveying work shut down for the winter. Nicholas decided to move over. Honolulu seemed indicated, and it was a little longer than it takes to get to Honolulu, he was. So he took his orchestra at the Lau Ye Chai Club, Waikiki Beach, was featured Nicky and his sax; the Honolulu lads and lasses were footing it to his swing. And, being a versatile chap, he was at the same time serving his Uncle Sam as a draughtsman. He even found time for swimming, driving about the island, surf-board riding; above all, he found time to pursue his favorite hobby, photography.

Survey work took the party to the beautiful island of Knaial where he spent seven pleasant weeks in the plantations, working studying and photographing the fauna and flora. Followed a visit to the historic Kona and Hamakua coasts, where the world's best coffee is grown.

THEN, he decided, he was ready to go to Hong Kong. He made the crossing on the last trip of the Empress of Japan before her withdrawal from passenger service. He stopped at the Gloucester. Call it accident or coincidence, he and the other outsiders answered each other. Now, having but one job or work on hand, he finds plenty of time to go hunting with his camera and has added to a noteworthy collection of photos. If the editor is kind, he will let us show you one we thought especially good—a view of the harbour, made in late afternoon, taken from somewhere near the Peak.

And a Trio

WHILE we're on the subject of high stepping, meet The Plaz Boys and Brunette, currently entertaining at the Gloucester. In private lives they are Allan and Douglas Ronaldson, brothers, and their dancing partner, Miss Sybil



A NICKY SEASCAPE.

Adieu. When we came to the trio was rehearsing the Year number. Have you ever watched a rehearsal? Miss A. head, trim in navy slacks and white blouse, the brothers in sport clothes, went through their paces with that intent concentration that marks the true craftsman engaged in his chosen work. The orchestra gave forth "Gypsy Airs," castanets clicked, the agile feet skipped and stomped to a crescendo finale.

ment of occasional gunfire and fire engine alarms.

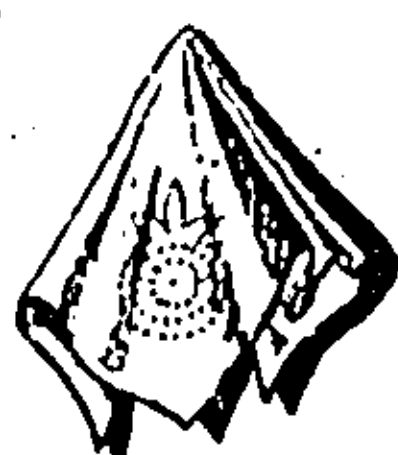
THE Ronaldson boys credit their dancing skill to inheritance from their mother, a dancer of some note in England. All three are self-made dancers, having received no professional instruction. Their performances are self-planned. Douglas Ronaldson designs the costumes and in his spare time plays the trumpet. In Calcutta they like to recall, they were featured with the Astaire-Rogers picture, "Irene and Vernon Castle." In costumes similar to those worn in the picture by the stars, they did the Texas Tommy and the Missouri Waltz; their clippings record the pleasure of audience and critics alike.

Engagement Party

A party was held last night at the residence of Mrs. Violet Chan, the well-known local welfare worker, in honour of the engagement of her niece, Miss Doreen Weir, to Mr. K. L. Shen, of the Chinn Paper Co.

Miss Weir is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Weir, who are at present on a visit to the Colony from Canton.

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lake districts; there the grandeur of nature, uncorseted as it were breaks through. And there he made some of his best sketches

THESE sketches are now awaiting working up. Back in Hong Kong some five months ago Mr. Lindsay was ready to sail for home. But fate intervened. The rugged mountains, the incomparable harbour of Hong Kong exerted their charm, and when he was offered a post with a leading advertising agency, he cancelled his passage and decided to stay. So for the time being he has set aside his art portfolio except at week-ends, and is busy doing an editing job. "Wouldn't you rather be giving all your time to your painting?" we asked. "I would," he confessed with a friendly smile. But, he went on to say, artists enjoy their comforts, too; and since standard education has not yet trained people to regard art as a necessity for their homes, the artist must give thought to earning a living. So, in Mr. Lindsay's philosophy one works at a job, giving one's best. And who is to say that the creative spirit is thereby trampled? Who is to condemn the creator of creations who says in what unforeseen ways the creative spirit will achieve a fulfilment?

Harry

WHEN the Japanese occupied Shanghai at the end of 1937 the Chinese Red Cross had to give up the hospitals it had kept going there with the aid of local volunteers. The Chinese armies, of 10 million men were asking for medical corps, there was much to be done, and the difficulties seemed for the moment, insurmountable. That they only seemed so is evident from the fact that to-day there are in operation 23 Red Cross units rendering yeoman service.

OF the men most actively participating is Dr. Harry Talbot, six years out from England. When he can spare from his practice is given to this work. With the

and removal of wounded to the rear. Ambulances are useless, bearers unavailable. Now a "medical army" is being built up, the plan calling for the training of 15,000 stretcher bearers who will make the trip to the front carrying supplies, and from the front bearing the sick and wounded.

AS the doctor stops to answer a telephone call, we seize the opportunity to examine an exquisite piece of white coral enthroned under glass on a pedestal. Fashioned in the shape of a bowl some ten inches in diameter, it holds what seems to be a spray of intricately carved, small-flower blossoms. Yes, says Dr. Talbot, nothing of interest, that's untouched, unpolished just as it came from the South Seas. But he is eager to tell more about the relief work.

EARLY last year he visited the fronts at Tanchung, Huppei and Wuning, Kiangsi going from Changsha and making the 18-day trip entirely on foot, except for a brief interval now and then on a Chinese pony or a horse captured from the Japanese. Sleeping in roadside inns, in trucks, on K'ang and on bare ground, letting his beard grow, fortified by an ability to eat almost anything, as he put it, he observed the tremendous capacity of the peasants to adjust themselves to war conditions. They are ready to evacuate their homes when the war comes, to retreat and hide at a safe distance, and then, when all clear is sounded, return and take up where they left off.

DR. TALBOT'S last trip out of Hong Kong was made some three weeks ago, when he flew to Chungking. The half dozen air raids inflicted upon Chungking during his stay were scarcely noticed. He had, in fact, forgotten about them until we asked. The clear moonlight nights, he said, seemed to rouse the Japanese airmen to extra activity. It was interesting to recall that after a while one notes a difference between the sound and noise of an aerial bombard-



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Can Europe Emerge From The Chaos? Politics And Peace Plans

THE relations of the Franco-British allies, as attested by the conclusion of a Financial Agreement, may result in lasting and favourable consequences—provided they do not perpetuate the mistake of 1918. This time, three years have not been necessary to co-ordinate the economic efforts of Great Britain and France. Three months of war have been enough; the process is being accelerated. Further, more active committees than those of the last war are being created in the economic field and, therewith, almost invisibly, a kind of Franco-British Union.

At one time the mere fact of criticizing the Treaty of Versailles was a sign of mental and political superiority. It is true that that Treaty—drawn from the technical viewpoint and even more from the general angle—was more imperfect than its predecessor of a hundred years earlier, the Treaty of Vienna. But with the exception of the Reparations clause, psychologically insensitive, the defects of the Treaty of Versailles consisted in the main in the omission of cer-

tain provisions for which at that moment it would have been easy to obtain the assent of the whole world.

Whatever has been said of this Treaty, it is certain, for instance, that the constitution or the re-constitution of Czechoslovakia and of Poland, that the union of the Croats and the Slovenes with the Serbs, as well as that of the Rumanians of Transylvania with their Latin brothers of the Danube corresponded to a justified historical and political necessity. Europe, as constituted in 1919 was also far more in tune than that of 1914 with the will, the sentiments and the interests of its inhabitants—excepting the Germans.

It would have been logical at Versailles to foresee that the newly constituted states, intoxicated by their recovered freedom, would be bound to commit certain mistakes; this should have been made impossible by a formal clause of the Treaty—but no one thought of it. But what should and could have been formulated at Versailles was the obligation for the newly con-

stituted states to unite in an economic block which would have finally resulted in a defensive barrier against Germanism without having any aggressive character.

This would have sufficed to avoid the errors and the madness which have resulted in the Germanic undertakings of 1938 and 1939. More, it would have been possible, even before Versailles, to direct democratic Europe almost automatically towards a rudimentary form of economic union—without any attempts at

BY COUNT SFORZA

Former Foreign Minister Of Italy

definitions which a certain fraction of public opinion might have regarded as an Utopia.

During the final period of the Great War, the Allied Governments had ended—following a long and somewhat hard experience—by instituting several inter-allied committees and councils to direct and co-ordinate the main problems of the countries in question—currency, production, food supplies, sea transport etc. . . . Americans, British, French and Italians, men of exceptional technical capacity and definitely sound, rendered anonymously services which, more than once, prepared and virtually secured some of the Allied victories of the end of 1918. It was extremely unfortunate that the fear of a conservative opposition in the American senate—which was already accused of leaning too definitely towards Europe—led Wilson, purely and simply, to withdraw the American members from these bodies. It may be that Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Orlando were wrong not to maintain these organizations even without American support; but no one would ever have thought of accusing these three of attaching any importance to economic problems. It was believed, in fact, that the victory would settle and heal all these matters.

At the present moment, the contrary is the case. The French and British have accepted the war for a

lofty and terrible reason—simply because they foresee that if Hitler were victorious, their peoples would be reduced to slavery. But no one, either in France or in England, has ever alluded to the economic advantages of a victory—advantages in which many Germans, romantic and calculating at the same time, still believe and which they disguise under the cloak of a vague slogan—"Vital space."

In America, people have become used to the economic misadventures of Europe. They have therefore been astonished to see the possibilities foreshadowed in the Franco-British Agreements of November and December 1939, provided they last after the war. They are, in fact, the basis of a veritable "United States of Europe." These words have been pronounced in America, not by a mere intellectual dreamer, but by one of the greatest business magnates of the States in the last meeting of the New York Academy of Political Science.

It is well to avoid pertinent definitions. But one thing is certain, the political and economic anarchy which wrecked the first attempt at the moral and legal union of Europe—the Covenant of the League of Nations—will not be abolished by a new treaty or by a new covenant, even if the victory is definite and final—a treaty forms the culminating point of a pyramid, not the basis.

For the European Union of tomorrow, the many plans—in particular those voiced in the British Press—leave me sceptical. It is laughable to see novelists and famous professors sending their letters to the "Times," discussing the question of whether or not a "new Germany" shall be admitted to the Federal Democratic Union of the post-war era. If I were to be asked what I should prefer in respect of an appeased and organized Europe, I would venture to say that the Franco-British Economic Committees should continue to exist with the same powers after the conclusion of peace. Thus, and only thus, will Europe gradually emerge from her chaos.

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Von Fritsch Was Condemned

IT is always a good idea for a journalist to look over his old notes in the light of later events. The other evening I was checking up notes garnered in the course of my investigations and journalistic work in different parts of Germany, and this recalled to my memory the details of an accident on 3rd February, 1938 of which General von Fritsch just escaped being the victim! The facts were told to me at Berlin in May of the same year by a member of the General's own household.

At that time I scarcely gave the incident the attention it deserved. But the curious episode of the death of General von Fritsch in Poland against Watsaw, gives it a special interest confirm what was no more than a presumption.

Werner von Fritsch, Commander-in-Chief of the Reichswehr, was, as is well-known, the only man in Germany who dared openly to oppose Hitler. Although dismissed from his post, he nevertheless remained under surveillance, his least actions and movements being spied upon by enemies who recognised the extent of his influence and activity in military and upper-class circles—so much so that some months before the beginning of the present war, he asked for a passport to enable him to leave Germany. It was refused.

General von Fritsch therefore continued to be the object of the assiduous attentions of the Gestapo. His lot was to be the same as that of von Schleicher, another rebel against Hitler's dictatorship. The date of his departure from this life was fixed for the 3rd of February, 1938.

What proof is there of this? How did the General evade his executioners?

Werner von Fritsch had a house in Hanover, near his native village—a magnificent residence which had been graciously offered to him by the Gov-

BY ROLAND LENNAD

ernment. On the 1st of February, the agents of the Gestapo broke in upon him there. The house was searched. The General was arrested. He protested strongly, and insisted on his right to defend himself personally and without delay before a Military Court. This demand was allowed and he was left to go off alone by train for Berlin. On the way, however, the General was struck by the dubious bearing of some of the travellers and S.A. men in his carriage. Past experience had made him suspicious, and he left the train before it got to Berlin, hired a taxi to drive him to another station, boarded a different train there, and reached his own house in Berlin in safety.

There he found his wife in tears, holding a telegram from the Ministry of War. It was to something like this effect: "Serious accident to your husband. Body being sent to Berlin to-morrow."

It did not take the General long to understand. He at once gave the alarm to his friends and followers, with the result that the "accident" that miscarried became in a single day an open secret.

And as they had nothing to charge him with he was "acquitted." But that in itself plainly shows that the search, the arrest, and the accusation was all mere pretexts in the setting of the trap.

From that day onwards, the cool, precise General with his everlasting monocle and his long thigh-boots became No. 1 on the Führer's list of worries. But Hitler is not the man to be too nice in his choice of manoeuvres. After having "dismissed" von Fritsch, after having had him accused and tried, he recalled him to his side and welcomed him with outstretched hand.

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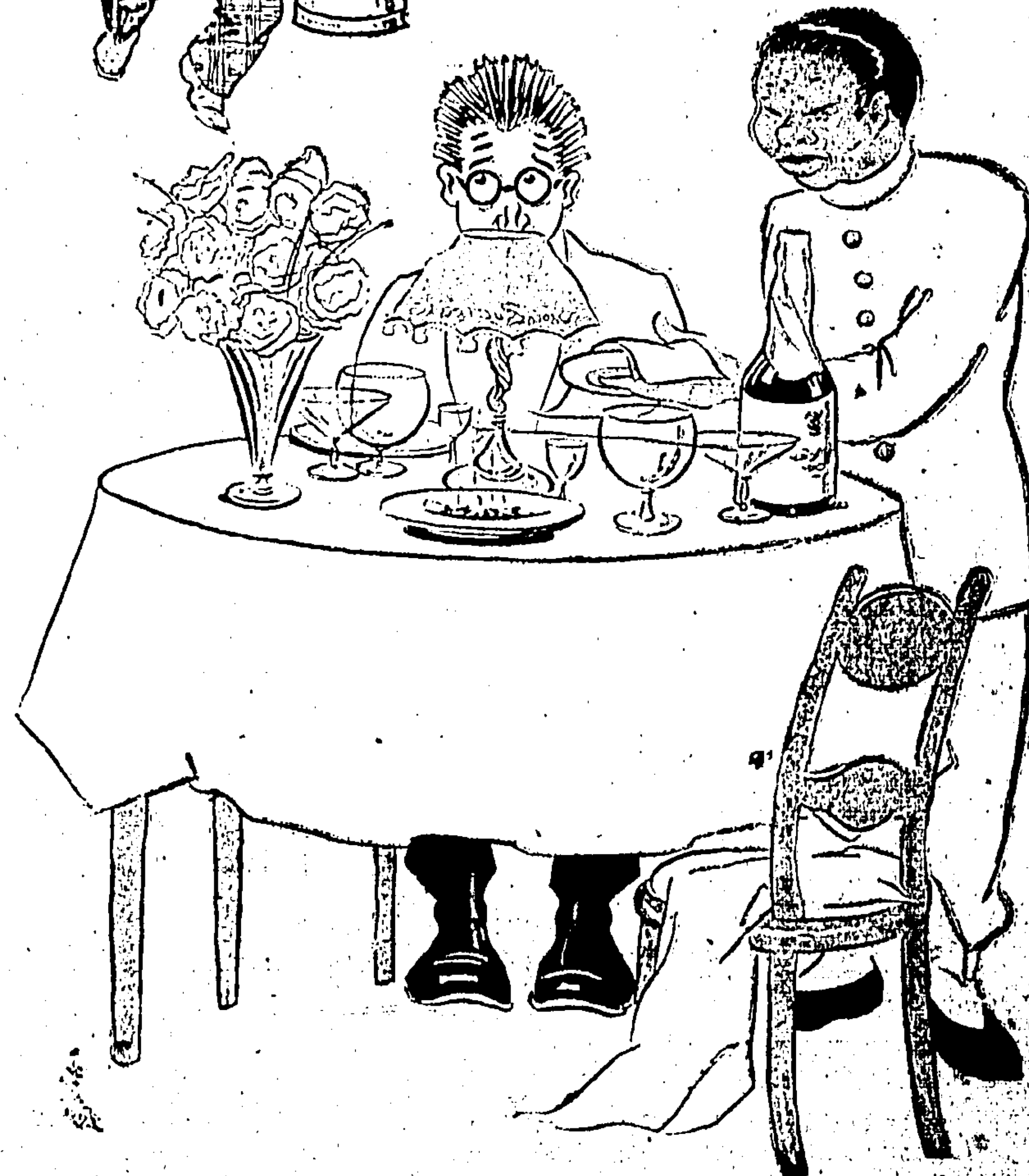
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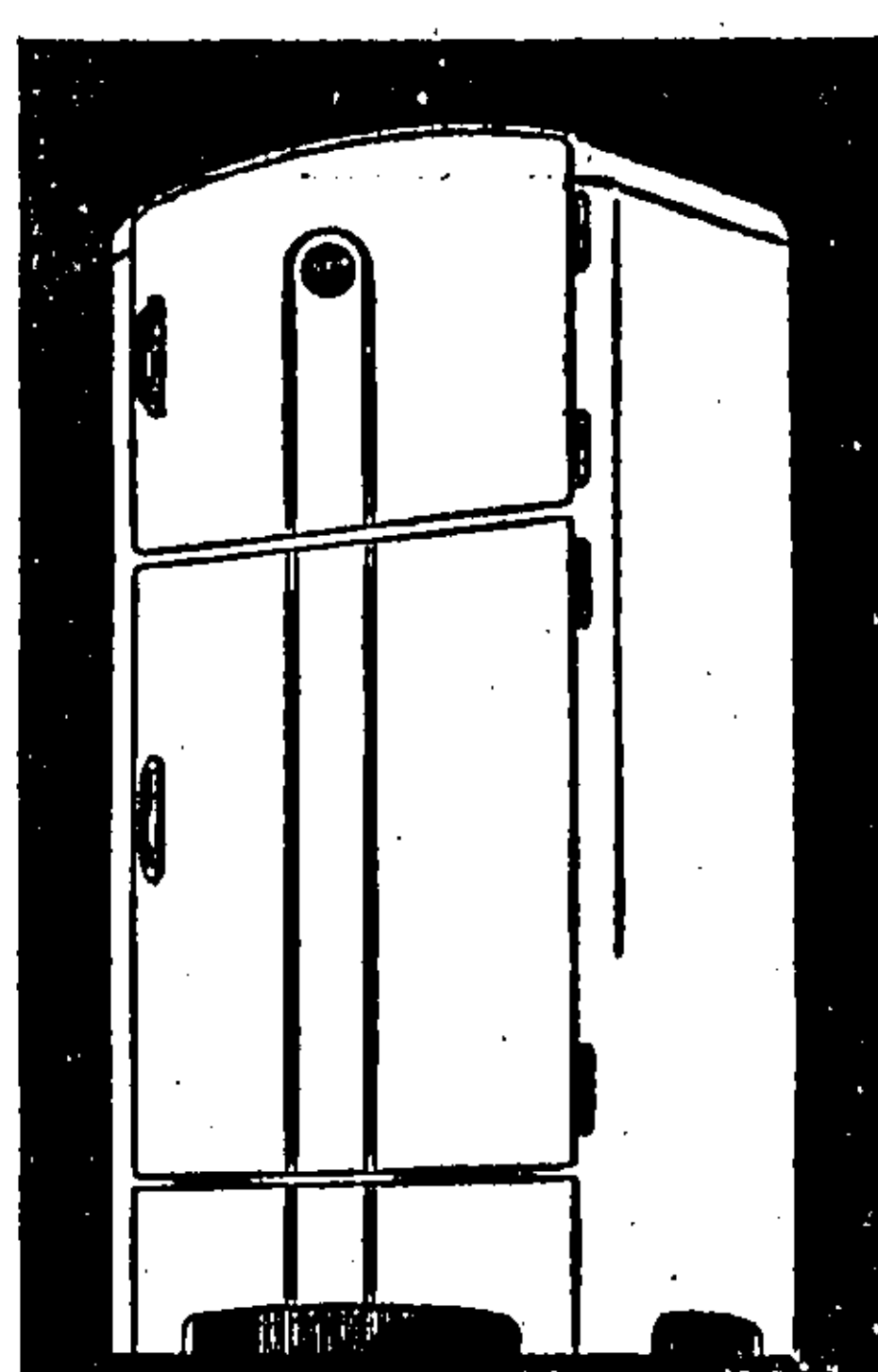
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940.

WAR ON T.B.

Dr. Selwyn-Clarke's broadcasts, challenging the public to accept the responsibility of personal effort in the battle against tuberculosis, provide the first indication that Government itself is prepared to face up to its own side of the problem, which is rightly described as the greatest single health problem of this Colony. From communal responsibility for its own well-being there can be no escape; nor can it be overlooked that decisive attack upon the scourge depends primarily upon the pressure Government is prepared to exert, by way of legislation, slum clearance and the provision of sanatoria.

A start cannot be made too soon. The figures quoted by the Hon. D.M.S. tell their own grim story. Deaths attributed to the disease grew from 2,416 in 1936 to 4,920 in 1938, more than doubled in other words, while figures already available for 1939 indicate that in the year just closing the 5,000 mark will be passed. Whatever the cause, the hold of tuberculosis in the Colony is alarmingly increasing, and will inevitably continue to increase unless the campaign now begun is carried through determinedly, far beyond its immediate scope and purpose.

It is, in fact, an all-in job of the first magnitude that faces the community and Government, and its execution will test our public-spiritedness to the utmost. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke is to-day tackling a hitherto neglected side, the resources open to each and every one of us. These resources are modest in comparison with those open to Government, but they can be used at once. While it may be argued that the public will achieve little until the Government contributes its own important quota, it is equally true that no Government scheme will succeed without co-operation by those most deeply concerned.

VIGILANCE AND VIGILANTES

THAT the price of liberty is eternal vigilance is a maxim frequently repeated in this epoch of dictatorship and suppression. It might be added that the price is also vigilance against over-vigilance.

Recently there has been organised in the Colony a "peace preservation corps," and while it is admitted that some residents sleep more peacefully in their beds as a result, there have also been criticisms and doubts. What was originally projected as a volunteer organisation, with the limited objective of watching each his own street, as it were, has developed into a large, privately-paid supplementary police reserve.

Organisations of citizens interested in preserving peace and order cannot be, in themselves, bad. Along the lines originally proposed they cannot but prove beneficial. As soon, however, as the voluntary service impulse is superseded by the easier way of paying, cheaply, others to do a job of work, and the element of a contributory levy enters, a dangerous element enters with it.

Heaviest task of the day is that of sifting fact from the welter of rumour, speculation and cleverly disguised propaganda. It is not simplified by the existence of so many intangibles, such as, for instance, the diplomatic position of Italy, which has been prominently engaged this week in direct pourparlers, linked up with the future of the Danubian and Balkan States. Mussolini did not clarify the position at all by his exchange of New Year greetings with Herr Hitler.

In effect, Il Duce wished the Fuehrer all possible success in his war against the Allies. At the same time, Count Ciano was arranging diplomatic exchanges with Count Csanik, the Hungarian Foreign Minister. Puffin first things first, that is, Italy's determination to strengthen her own position and influence in the Danubian Basin, Count Ciano clearly has been erecting proclivities, aimed certainly against the Soviet; to what extent against Germany?

Puzzling Theme

Rumour played on a puzzling theme: a tripartite Italo-German-Hungarian understanding, with Rumania designed for a role of communal breakfast. The sponsors of the theory failed to suggest what Moscow would be doing while Germany exerted herself for Hungary's benefit, why Hungary should choose this critical moment for renouncing her neutrality, or to sort out the tangle of Italian aid to Finland, German threats to the Scandinavian countries for permitting aid to Finland, Italian interest in preserving the Balkans from the cockpit.

Peace Rumours

Peace drive rumours also persist, but with diminishing effect. Nothing has happened in Germany to support the suggestion of drastic changes in the Nazi Government to satisfy the Allies of penitence for past misdeeds. On the contrary, Field-Marshal Goering finds himself in a most uncomfortable position of authority, his boasts that no Allied blockade could do injury to the new Reich. Real significance of the appointment is, of course, Hitler's determination to fight it out to the bitter end, at whatever the cost, and a Spring demonstration of the meaning attached in Germany to the term blitzkrieg is freely forecast.

Finland's Defence

In Finland, the defence of the vital sector, the Mannerheim Line, holds the Red Army stubbornly impotent, and elsewhere, the Finnish Army continues to improve its strategic position.

Battle Of Ideas: By B.T. Darby

"War Will Not End Hitlerism"

IT is sometimes said that a pacifist may serve a useful purpose in helping to prevent war, but that once war breaks out he should cease to propagate his views, because by so doing he may help the enemy and harm his own country.

The pacifist disagrees with this for two reasons. First, he holds war to be the greatest affliction that can happen to mankind; and, therefore, if he is unsuccessful in preventing it, he does all in his power to stop it. Secondly, although it may be true that he owes a duty to his country, he feels that he owes a greater duty to his fellow men.

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In Germany, militarism is extolled as the greatest virtue. A nation ready to go to war is, it is claimed, a virtuous nation. Young men have been brought up to believe that the greatest glory they can achieve is to die on the battlefield for their country.

Nothing in the military situation has so changed as to modify the conclusion that the Soviet invasion was grotesquely mis-timed and that Finland's independence is safe for several months. In the meantime, the centre of interest is in the extent of the aid that can be given before the crucial test comes, and in the role that Germany has marked out for herself.

Threats to Sweden, Norway and Denmark, particularly to Sweden, have increased from the German side, on the pretext that Allied assistance to Finland has an anti-German objective. The Nazi press campaign has begun to increase in virulence, but there are circumstantial reports of differences among the Nazi chiefs, with Field-Marshal Goering leading those who see as a fatal error any step to encompass Finland's destruction.

Nazi Threats

The hand of the Nazi moderates was strengthened by the speech of President Roosevelt in his address to Congress, which said plainly enough how the United States views Hitlerism and the policy of military domination. "There is a vast difference," said President Roosevelt, "between keeping out of the war and pretending that it is none of our business." The general purport was that Hitlerism must be crushed, if the Allies should be defeated, the United States would have to be prepared to fight it herself. The Budget later submitted to Congress provided for an expenditure of over U.S.\$8,000,000,000 and the appropriations for the Navy envisaged the laying down of 65,000-ton battleships.

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Frictions

Difficulties of the last war, between the United States and Great Britain, in the adjustment of belligerent rights to neutral rights have not been eliminated, despite the best of goodwill. Objection has been taken to British "censorship" of American mails for Germany, and still stronger exception to the action of a British warship in diverting an American merchantman into a danger zone as defined in the Neutrality Act. The issue taken by Mr. Cordell Hull was simple. His argument that the measures taken in the United States seeking co-operation with the British Contraband Control system appeared to be valid enough. What remains to be shown are the full facts of the specific instance quoted.

Battle Of Ideas: By B.T. Darby

"War Will Not End Hitlerism"

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Meanwhile, Britain has intimated that it cannot give most-favourable treatment to the United States in the matter of the prohibition of German exports.

Mr. Hore Belisha

For Britain, the big event of the week was kept until Friday night, with the announcement of the resignation of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha. Speculation on the cause of the change provided no satisfactory answer. Both the Prime Minister and Mr. Hore-Belisha insisted that the rupture had nothing to do with differences on policy, but the War Minister's refusal to accept another post, outside the War Cabinet, led to the inference that the trouble occurred within. Mr. Hore-Belisha has a reputation for industry, vigour and driving force and he can ill be spared at this moment. The appointment of Mr. Oliver Stanley to the War Office does not suggest that the War Cabinet has gained in strength.

The Optimist

Assiduous efforts by Viscount Kano, London manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, to create the impression that peace in the Far East is near at hand and easy of attainment should not be interpreted too literally for the present. Viscount Kano was ever an optimist and, moreover, his two speeches this week fall neatly into line with the general peace offensive directed from Tokyo. Chungking has shown no disposition to waver from the stand so clearly defined on so many occasions and reports of the imminence of establishment of the Wang Ching-wei administration in Nanking are not automatically the precursors of peace.

Wang Regime

The Wang reports, substantiated in several material points, are interesting for the reason that Wang Ching-wei's conditions for assuming leadership set a high valuation on its own importance. The Japanese Army negotiators have returned to Tokyo with a provisional agreement, to be endorsed by the Japanese Army Council, the China Affairs Board and the Cabinet. To what extent, if at all, Wang Ching-wei has retreated from his original demands is not likely to be made public. The proof will come in events only. New date for establishment of the new regime has been given at January 15, and growing impression is that if performance depends upon acceptance by Japan of Wang's minimum terms, Japan will accept.

SCRUTATOR.

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TAIPALE RIVER BATTLE

Fifth Violent Attack Beaten Back By Finns With Heavy Loss

WE MAKE GOD OF NO MAN

Paris, Yesterday. "We in England refuse to make a god of any man," declared Major C. R. Attlee, Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, who, in the course of his tour in France, last night broadcast, in German, to the German working man.

Pursuing the theme, Major Attlee said that the working people of Britain like to be able to say just what they like about their government, the Chamberlains, the Stanleys, the Churchills and the like.

"We are free to say what we think."

"Would you not like to be free to say what you think about Hitler. I am sure it would do Hitler a lot of good."

"You have a right to your freedom and we want to help you to find it."

CATCHWORDS OF WAR

We want to work together with the German people for the common good of humanity, he said.

He was sure that the German people did not want this war, but they must take the consequences if all power was put in the hands of a few men.

British workers had long since seen through the catchwords of war, and had no belief in imperialism or in the domination of one nation by others. If Hitler became the master of Europe, it would only add millions to those already under the rule of the Gestapo.—Reuter.



After weeks at sea, hundreds of sailors eagerly made their way home for Christmas leave. Photo shows a cheerful sailor off on leave. (Copyright, Fox).

CHARGE OF MURDER

Ho, Yuk-mun, alias Ah Ngar, 20, blacksmith, of the Royal Naval Dockyard, was before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, charged with murder.

It was alleged that defendant killed another Chinese on New Year's Eve during a fight.

Detective Inspector L. R. Whant is in charge of the case, which was adjourned.

Claphammer Rythm Of Red Army Offensive

(By our special correspondent in Finland, the well-known American journalist, Leland Stowe. By Telegram.)

HELSINKI, YESTERDAY.

THE BATTLE OF THE TAIPALE RIVER CONTINUES TO RAGE ON THE EASTERN SIDE OF THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS. FOR THE FIFTH TIME THE RED ARMY HAS UNLEASHED EVERYTHING IT HAS — PROLONGED AND HEAVY ARTILLERY BOMBARDMENT, THEN SYNCHRONISED ATTACKS BY TANKS AND INFANTRY.

For the fifth time, the Russians have been beaten back, still having failed completely to find a vulnerable opening which might lead to turning the flank of the Mannerheim Line.

The savage action in the Taipale sector has assumed the proportions of a major battle. The Soviets used 50 tanks at the outset of their onslaught. According to the Finnish army communiqué, 30 Red tanks were destroyed in fierce pitched battles and the enemy's attempts to cross Lake Suvanto were repulsed.

Presumably the Russian tanks were not used on that section of the front which this correspondent visited last Thursday, since the Taipale River itself divides the lines there.

Farther inland the river takes a narrow hairpin curve southward and the Finnish officers told us that the Russians held both sides of this curve. The Finns had the inside of this hairpin curve of which they made a neat deathtrap for their artillery to hammer—and they did not mind how vigorously the Reds attacked it. This would appear to be the one locality in the Taipale sector where the Russians could advance with tanks before resorting to boat pontoons.

Still falling beside the Finns' cracked Mannerheim Line, the Russians have now swung their unrelenting attacks to the centre and Southern side of the Karelian Isthmus. The Reds are alternatively pounding one web of the Mannerheim armour and then another, frequently throwing in fresh troops in an effort to exhaust the numerically inferior Finnish forces. But the invaders continue to pay heavily for every onslaught.

Drive Thrown Back

An attempted Red drive at the centre between Lake Muolou and Valk was thrown back and the Finns claim to have destroyed twenty-six tanks at this one point. It is also heard that the Finnish forces have cleared out the Russians from the hairpin bend where they had recrossed the Taipale River last week, again with very severe losses to the invaders.

No announcement as to the size of the Finnish casualties has been made, but the Soviet radio has been consistently seven times greater.

The latest Finnish communiqué announces the total destruction of 30 Russian tanks — sufficient testimony of the fierce fighting now dominating the Isthmus front. Actually the Finns official statement, which has proved consistently reliable thus far, revealed that 72 enemy tanks have been wiped out in three days. This further confirms the high efficiency of the Finnish army's defensive tactics.

Claphammer Rythm

If the Red army's onslaughts continue on every front at the claphammer rythm of the past few days they must eventually sever the stamina of the Finnish troops, which cannot be shored back for rest periods as is being done with the Reds.

Until now, however, the Russians have been consistently out-generalled and outfought by the splendidly organised, cool-headed Finns.

We returned from the Karelian front the other day as loaded with vivid impressions as the poor Russian infantrymen are said to be loaded with cooties.

Under murderous assaults from greatly superior forces we saw the Finnish defensive troops functioning like a shining steel machine. We also saw why the Red army's prestige is the first and most significant casualty in this war.

Personally, my own collection of mental and visual snapshots seems extraordinarily difficult to sort out. Taking them as they come here are some.

Astonishing Thing

The Finns never seem to act dramatically, but are always doing astonishing things—like fighting a war with a bone dry army, all liquor being absolutely barred and not to be purchased in any garrison town.

Or like building one of their famous Finnish baths in a special forest dug-out behind the line. Or like those milkmaids who remained in the Karelian war zone after all civilians had been evacuated, simply because the soldiers would need milk and these girls would risk death rather than have men taken from the front line to milk cows.

In Viipuri (Viborg) our cars were painted white, since all automobiles which approach the front must match the snow. En route we passed line after line of tanktraps, built of rows of boulders and sharp granite blocks—a typical example of Finnish ingenuity. We also saw machine-guns mounted on the top of farmhouse.

We learned that women Lotia's do virtually all the observer work for enemy aircraft, this being another way of releasing more men for the front. Although we were well behind the lines, the farm houses were

BETRAYAL OF MOSCOW BY MOSCOW

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Helsinki, Yesterday.

"Communism has now betrayed its own principles and, by launching unjustifiable aggression against diminutive Finland, the Soviet colossus has outlawed itself for the whole world."

This statement was contained in a broadcast in Russian, from the Helsinki radio last night.

The broadcast was directed to Communist and Bolshevik agitators and the political commissars of the Red Army.

It urged Communists to realise where the Bolshevik chiefs were leading them, and asked them to side with Finland against an action which had provoked the indignation of the whole world. — Havas.

empty and deserted all across the Isthmus.

Buildings Burnt

Wherever the Red troops have penetrated, every building is reported to have been burned. We were told of farmers who with tears in their eyes fired their own houses and destroyed all their belongings rather than leave them to be used by the Red invaders.

The Lieutenant accompanying us said: "Even if the Russians break through they will find nothing. All these houses and barns will be burned. We shall leave nothing for them."

Everywhere we found Lotia's women and girls cooking for the army. They were cheerful and efficient and the kitchens spotlessly clean. Over 300,000 in the Lotia are already enlisted for the duration of the war and they serve without one cent of compensation from their Government. . . . a free-will contribution representing millions of dollars in savings for their hardpressed nation.

School As Hospital

In one Isthmus town we visited a splendidly equipped hospital, already partly filled with wounded. Only six weeks ago it had been a large public school. To-day its previous status is betrayed by a few blackboards and nothing more. We also inspected a ten car hospital train. Its interior was so expertly arranged that some of our party recently arrived from France insisted that it surpassed anything yet used by either the French or the British. Huge white-painted ambulances drove up to the station. Some thirty men on stretchers were handed in through the war windows and the stretchers were suspended in double tiers across each car. Those who were less severely wounded were assisted into adjacent cars, but not one of the most critically injured Finnish soldiers uttered a word of complaint or even a moan.

(World Copyright)

12 MILES ADVANCE

Helsinki, Yesterday. Last night's Finnish communiqué reported fighting at several points on the Central Front and lively artillery activity on the Karelian Isthmus. It is reported that at a point some 130 miles north of Lake Ladoga, the Finns have advanced 12 miles across Soviet territory.

In the far north, in the Suomalainen sector, large Soviet units are reported to have been defeated, while fighting on the Polar Front continues to be held up by extreme cold.

Soviet planes raided a small town north of Helsinki yesterday, causing several fires and killing two persons. — Reuter.

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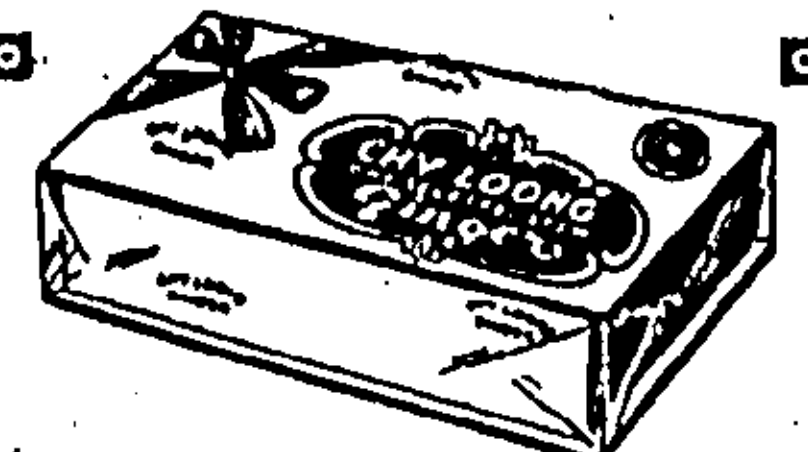
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... Taking Wincarnis, I improved each day... it has a wonderful effect... a joy to start a new life free from despair. — R.J.W.

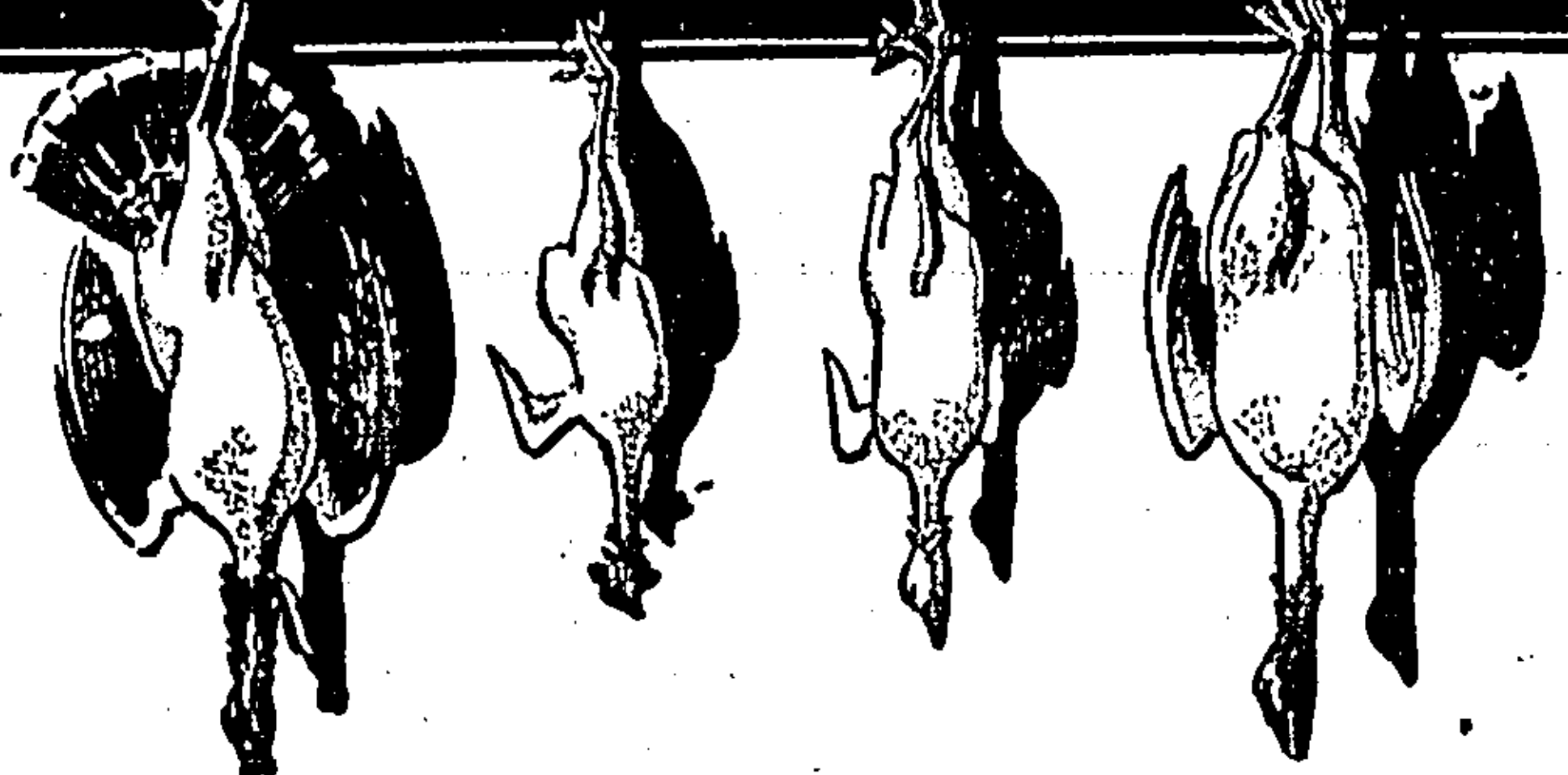
... Fed up with trying, after a lot of persuasion I took Wincarnis. From the first I felt more my old fit self... now tell my friends what great stuff it is. — F.A.

... Much better after taking it... certainly does build up the run-down constitution... gets rid of that dreadful weakness. — M.B.

... A splendid restorative and so stimulating its natural and nourishing powers create rich new blood and give health. — H.S.A.

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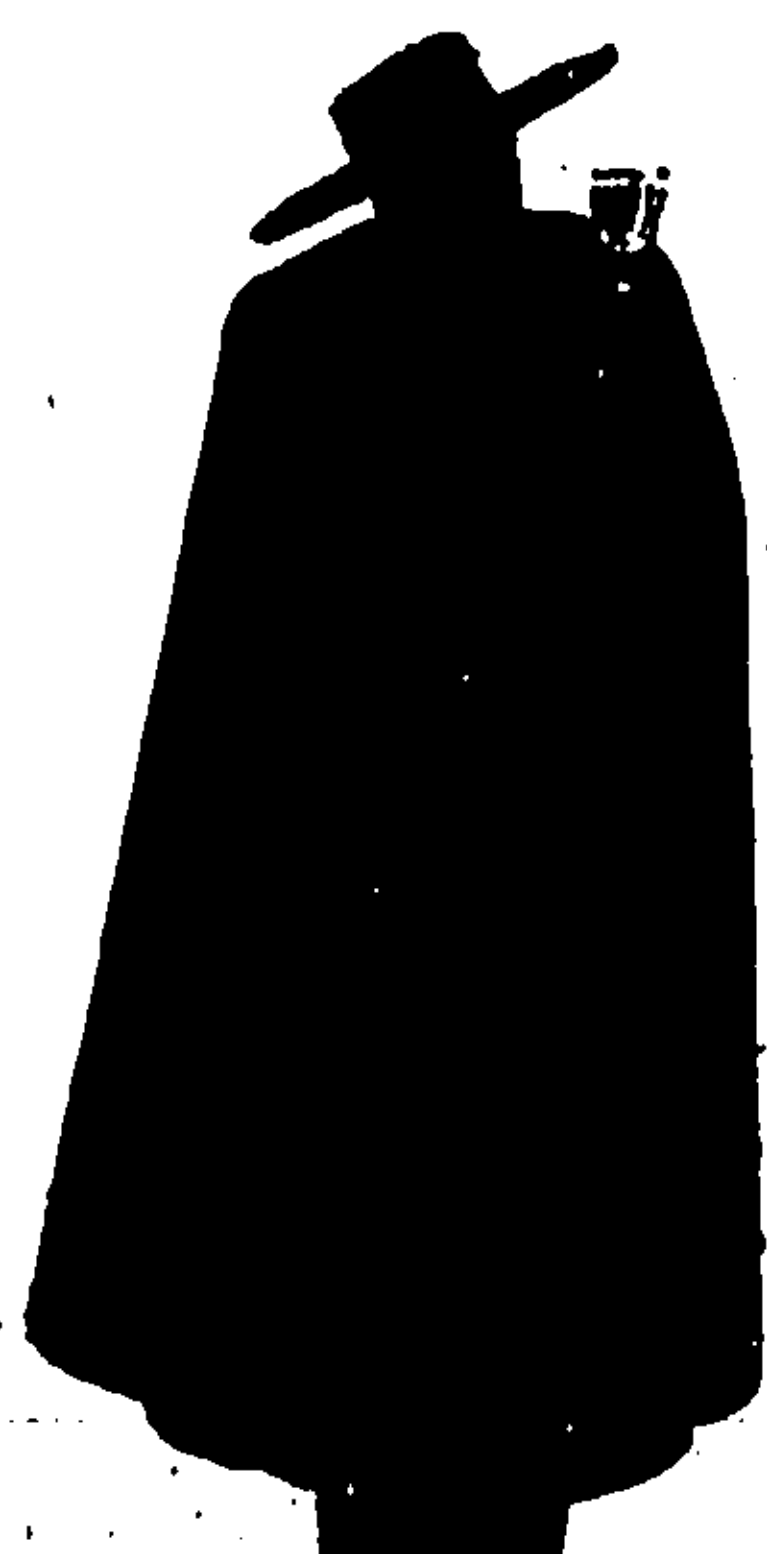
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DEAD-TIRED. Aching for rest. How often have you felt that way... only to find that you simply couldn't get to sleep?

You blamed it on worry, perhaps. Excitement... something you ate... But doctors have discovered that so often the real cause of sleeplessness is sluggish intestines!

HOW YEAST HELPS

Doctors warn you—avoid cathartics. They are habit-forming. Instead, eat yeast regularly... fresh yeast. That is the sensible way to regular body habits.

Follow the advice of world-famous doctors. Start today! Make Fleischmann's Yeast part of your daily diet. Eaten regularly, it gradually strengthens the intestines... stimulates normal action. If you are taking cathartics now, discontinue them gradually, giving yeast a chance to "normalize" you.

Here's a case reported by a famous specialist: "Indigestion kept patient awake night after night... I recom-



AN UPSET STOMACH and sleepless nights are usually signs of constipation. Correct this evil. Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST.



Now richer in Vitamins A, B, D, C
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Yaffle Reveals A Great Idea SPEND as you SAVE

THE Director of the Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale (Mr. Yaffle) announces the most important step so far taken towards the completion of National Unity.

One of the most bitter controversies of our time has now been brought to a happy conclusion.

For years this question has divided politicians and economists into two hostile camps; it has divided friends from friends, husbands from wives, uncle from aunt, cat from canary. It seemed as if no answer would ever be found to the problem: as if the British people would be forever riven by irreconcilable discord and divided into two permanently contesting factions.

The highest authorities in the land have been devoted to its solution without avail. Their weary minds, endeavouring vainly to seek repose in settled conviction, have wandered indecisively back and forth from one side to the other in the controversy, like thistledown upon the winds of uncertainty.

Time and again an economist, struggling far into the night to find a balance between pro and con, has lain at last exhausted, but triumphant, upon his pillow, thinking he has found an answer, only to rise next morning to find a categorical negative staring him in the face from his peached egg.

Economists have gone grey and statesmen bold in the unending search for conclusive evidence one way or the other. Indecision has left its mark upon every bank director's golf handicap.

Editors have changed their minds so often upon the matter that, in despair of making up their minds, they have ordered their leader writers to change the answer regularly

once a fortnight until further notice. Never, since the economic crisis fell upon us in 1931, has this momentous question ceased to hang like a cloud over the seats of economic authority; never once has the Treasury been completely free from headaches.

Yet the question could never be dropped. Unanswerable though it appeared to be, it could never be evaded. For upon the answer to it depended the economic destiny of the Empire. Upon its solution depended the direction of our path to prosperity or decay, to poverty or wealth.

In the peace of mind which the solution of this burning question will bring, we shall, doubtless, take stock of its effect.

In good time a full account of the struggle will, no doubt, appear, to take its place in the annals of those great controversies which have decided our history, and to rank with the battles fought for the Protestant Reformation, Adult Suffrage, Body-bowling, and the O.R.S. Rule.

The time and energy spent upon it will be recorded. Statistics will enable us to judge whether the amount of wind expelled by Cabinet Ministers, while telling the public which of the two things they ought to do, would, or would not, be sufficient to enable 40,000 windmills to grind 1,500 tons of wheat in 24 hours.

Figures will record the number of gallons of ink used in letters to "The Times" by bankers, industrialists, and bishops. Printed lists will tell the sad story of the number of economists who, unable to decide between the two alternatives, have been quietly put away in Homes, suffering from Schizophrenia or Split Mind.

We shall find means, in tabular form, to observe which of our great statesmen, bankers, leading magnates and economic pundits said which, and which of them said both, and how often.

The epic will be ours to read, and our children's; we shall show the world the high quality of the intelligence that guides our economic destiny, and boast proudly of the number of added brains to the square yard in high places.

But now, let us wait awhile and rest. The struggle is too recent; the relief of its ending too sweet to be interrupted.

But yesterday the battle still raged; but a few short weeks have passed since, on this very page, I confessed, with tears, my inability to decide which, in the national interests, we ought to do.

So let us pause and draw the breath of leisure after our intellectual strain. There is time and to spare for the writing of history. Enough, for the restless moment, that the light is over. It is ended at last, this eight-year controversy over the question—Ought We To Save Or To Spend?

The answer is Yes.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has announced that saving is spending. He said: "I notice that Sir John Marriott has made the very acute observation that saving is spending. That is to say, the citizen, instead of spending what he can spare on himself by making his own purchases, saves the money and lends it to the Government."

This is a decision which opens up infinite possibilities of national unity. If one of the greatest economic problems of our time can be solved

Colour-Blind Justice

THE League of Nations has succeeded to admiration in reducing its own membership. One after another, five of its member-States have been gobbled up—Abyssinia, Albania, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.

Three Great Powers have quitted it of their own desire. It has now expelled a fourth.

It has used against a Communist Power a procedure which it never thought fit to apply to any other offender. This was Red aggression. Justice has always worn a bandage, but has never said of her that she is colour-blind.

The Geneva League to-day is only a reminiscence. None the less, its sentence of expulsion has the meaning of a ritual act. The banishment of Russia began to happen several years ago. The first stage of it was the omission of successive French Governments to complete by military conversations the alliance they had contracted with the Russians and the Czechs. Part of the explanation may be that when Leon Blum was in power and the People's Front was still a living

idea in France, Stalin's Purge compelled us all to face the uglier aspects of the Russian dictatorship.

Then came the test of the Spanish Civil War. Russia did her duty, and our own party, like the French, did less. At Munich, Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier chose to ignore the existence of Russia. Followed the guarantee which Mr. Chamberlain gave to the Poles, without first secur-

ing the support of the one Power that could have helped them directly.

The Moscow conversations, after this background, could have succeeded only by a miracle. They failed, partly because the British approach was half-hearted; but also because Moscow was bent on bringing the Baltic States within her military system.

In the last act of this tragedy that has ended in Russia's isolation, she was herself the protagonist. By pledging her benevolent neutrality to Germany she precipitated the invasion of Poland and brought general war on Europe.

I have tried to weigh fairly the many defences of Russia's attack on Finland that have reached me.

This war is justified as preventive. Some day in the future another Power might have used Finland as a base for an invasion of Russia, and particularly for an attack on Leningrad. Opinions differ as to the identity of this future enemy. Some of my correspondents name Germany, others Great Britain.

The latter suggestion is fantastic. British imperialism in this generation has outlived the aggressive phase.

FEAR OF NAZIS
The fear of an eventual German attack through Finland is reasonable enough; the Nazis have the habit of aggression. But if Germany be the enemy, why does Russia stand behind her as her second and abettor in this way?

There are ways of breaking Nazi power more direct and effective than the crushing of the Finns. They were perfectly ready to contribute to the safety of Leningrad by leasing some of the islands in the Gulf of Finland, and even by ceding, for an equivalent elsewhere, part of the Karelian Isthmus.

This campaign may end by strengthening Russia's physical barriers, but it has already destroyed her moral defences—the faith that Liberals, as well as Socialists, the world over, placed in the sincerity of her devotion to peace.

For others this is not so much a preventive as an ideological war. The attack on the Finns is justified

on the ground that they are "Fascists," "White Guards," and what not. The elections of 1938 brought to power a Coalition in which the Labour Party (Social Democrats) were the strongest and the Peasants' Party (Agrarians) the second factor. So far from being Fascist, this Farmer-Labour Ministry (to use the appropriate American name) actually deprived the Fascists of their political rights.

LOOK TO WEST
This measure was, very properly, upset as unconstitutional by the courts, but it sufficiently defines the attitude of the Government, which was in office when Russia began the war. The Fascists have only eight members in a House of 200; Labour has 86.

The Finns, who are Lutherans, always belonged to the West. They had, virtually, no illiterates at a time when the Russian masses as a whole were unlettered. Their standard of life—material and cultural—was incomparably the higher. That is why they were never eager to throw in their lot with that of the Russian people, even after the Revolution.

To-day they are defending not merely their political independence but a long cultural tradition. The "Fuppet" Government, if the Russian armies establish it at Helsinki, would doubtless sweep away Baron Mannerheim and his friends, turn Finnish democracy into a police State, dominated by a G.P.U. on the Russian pattern.

NO DIVERSION
The real explanation of this Finnish war is something wholly different. Stalin is taking Finland for precisely the same reasons that inspired the Czar Alexander in 1809 amid the anarchy of the Napoleonic wars.

In such an age military geography counts for more than morals, and no little State can survive unaided in the shadow of a great armed Power. Because all law broke down in Europe with the advance of Fascism and the decline of the League of Nations, Russia in her turn has reverted to power-politics.

The way out of this jungle is not to be sought by banishing her. Above all, we must beware lest class prejudice should divert Governments from the only objective that justifies this war—the breaking of the aggressive Nazi power. That alone will not suffice to make a world in which Czechs or Finns can lead their own lives in safety. The League was a first attempt to create it. The survival of civilization depends on our ability to create something better and something more sincere. Within a Federal Union these minor States could live and thrive. Until, after victory, we can build it, they can only cower and manoeuvre in the orbit of their greater neighbours.

For this anarchy all Europe is responsible. (World copyright reserved)



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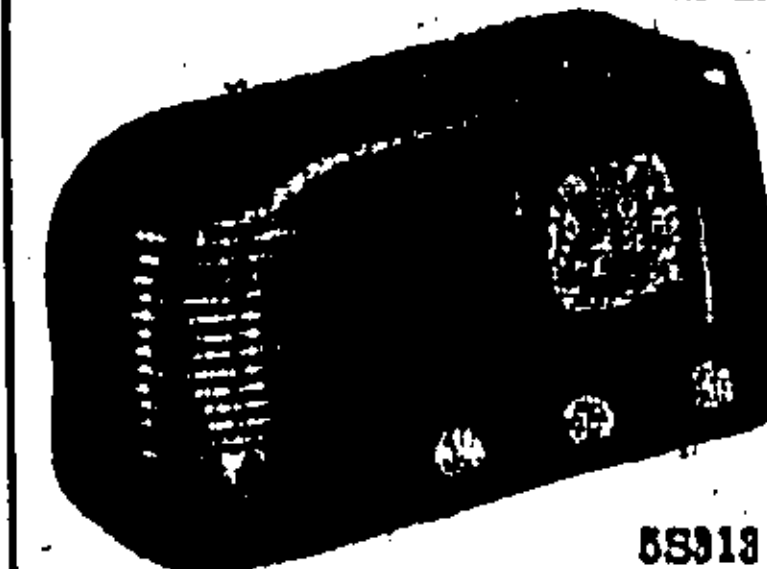
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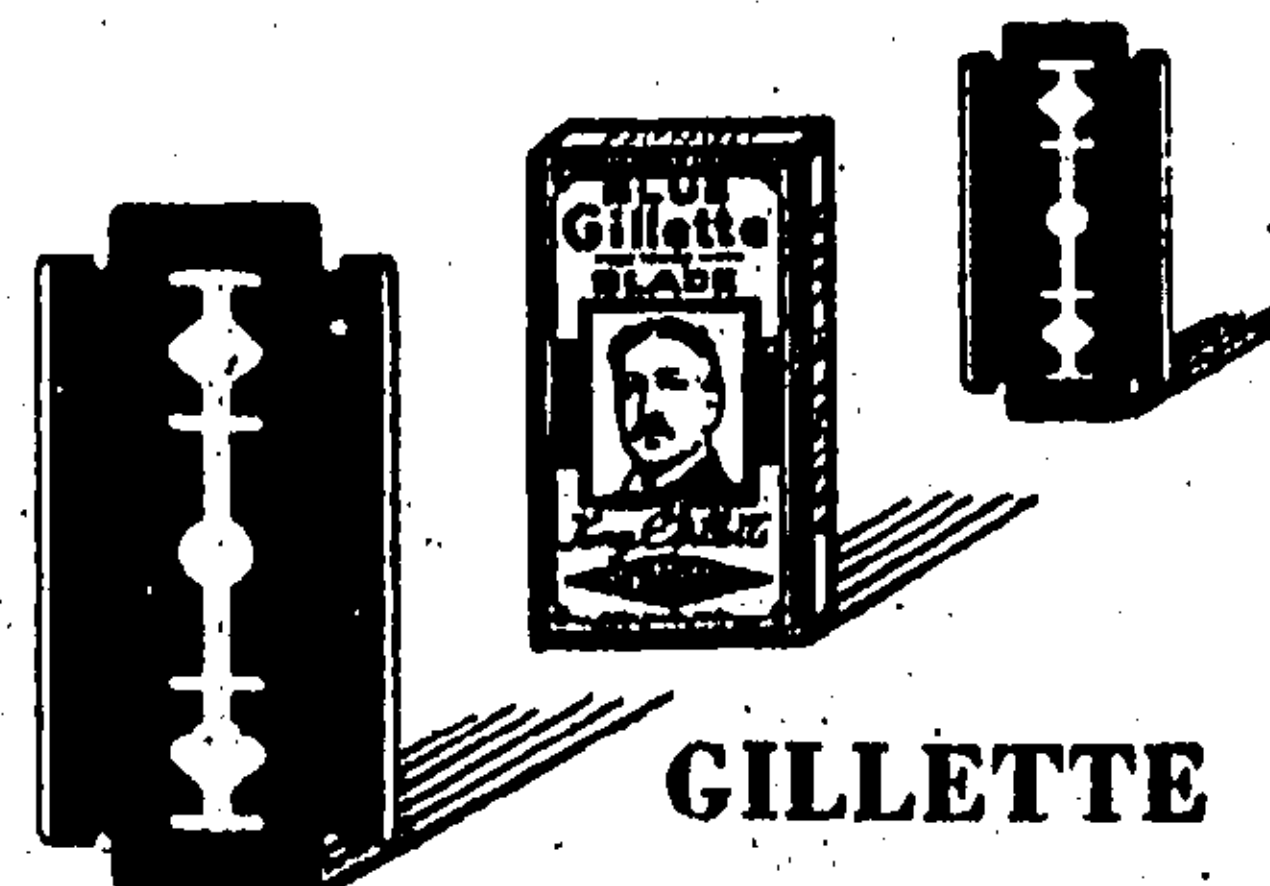
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First, it is a complete and reliable guide to the breeding, rearing, feeding, training and showing of dogs. Secondly, it gives expert veterinary advice on paper, for it tells you exactly what to do in canine illness—explaining how you can diagnose the complaint and tell you the correct remedy. It advises also the correct procedure to adopt following the various accidents to which dogs are liable. Thirdly, it is attractively produced, and because it deals so fully and so authoritatively with the Friend of Man it is extremely interesting to read.



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HUGE JUMP IN SALARY OF A DIRECTOR

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Yesterday.
The salary of a managing director whose firm were doing war work went up from £500 to £15,000 a year and machine-tool makers suspected of charging the Government too much and making excessive profits have refused to submit their books for costing, it is revealed in an official paper.

It takes the form of a report of evidence given before the Select Committee on Estimates by Sir Alan Barlow, Treasury Under-Secretary, and is published at 6s. by the Stationery Office.

The report discloses, that the money involved in the machine-tool contracts was "pretty considerable."

The panel of industrialists set up by the Prime Minister said they

thought the Machine Tool Association "ought to do better." This request was put to the association but they had not yet replied to it.

AIRCRAFT MATERIAL

Sir Alan names a material "used in very large quantities for the manufacture of aircraft."

"The Air Ministry," he says, "suspect that the prices paid to these firms are unnecessarily high, and they asked them to agree to costing. One firm agreed, but three others have refused. The matter is still being argued."

"The Treasury has no powers to make a firm submit its books for costing."

"They would know that any threat we made of that sort was futile—that we could not carry it out, and that we cannot do without their products."

Sir Alan, when asked if he had heard of a managing director whose £500 salary rose to £15,000, said that he had, and added:

"There was a case only last year when the cost accountants disallowed what they thought were excessive payments to two of the managing staff of the firm, but I will not say that they catch every case."—Our Own Correspondent.

NIGHT LIFE IN LONDON'S WEST END

London, Yesterday.

Because of the police campaign against the illegal night life of London's West End, some of the bottle-party proprietors and owners of clubs have had to pay out £10,000 last year in fines and legal expenses.

In three prosecutions alone in Christmas week more than £300 was imposed in fines.

New bottle parties are opening to attract members of the armed forces on leave in London.

There are now more than thirty, and in addition some hundreds of clubs, mostly in the Soho district.

Proprietors selling whisky at 26s. a bottle, and brandy 35s., are making minor fortunes.

Bottles of "champagne," which were being sent to a bottle party recently, were found to contain nothing but ginger ale.

A special squad of picked police officers—young, good-looking men—are stationed in the West End to spy on London's night life and take part in the many raids the police are making.—Our Own Correspondent.

BALLET DISPLAY THIS WEEK

THE ANNUAL DISPLAY OF BALLET BY THE TALENTED PUPILS OF THE GEORGE GONCHAROFF SCHOOL WILL TAKE PLACE ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF LADY NORTHCOTE.

The display this year will be spectacular, one of the ballets being based upon "A Christmas Night's Dream" and the other on the famous "Springtime Suite" by Eric Coates.

Local balletomanes who remember the successful displays put on by Goncharoff in the past are assured of excellent entertainment. His confidence is shown by the fact that the display will be given on two consecutive nights for the first time locally.

Both shows begin at 5.10 p.m. and the proceeds will go to swell the funds of the H.K. Society for the Protection of Children and the British War Organisation Fund.



FIRST R.A.F. HOME FOR CHRISTMAS LEAVE—The first batch of R.A.F. men in London from France for their Christmas leave. (By Air Mail).

THE BEGGAR'S NEW YEAR

I stood upon the pavement side
And watch'd a harlot cry,
When from the shadows' motley tide
A beggar man came by.

The garment indicated that
He lack'd from head to toes;
His top surmounted by a hat,
As ragged as his shoes.
For such the garbage heap is bless'd;
His God from rubbish has him dress'd.

A smile now spreads across his face,
As talons clutch the prey;
With haste and stealth and furtive pace,
He quits without delay.
He makes towards a secret lair,
To rid himself of fear;
Unseen by all to smoke it there,
And so to pass New Year.
No used up stump, I say it yet;
For it was half a cigarette.

— C. M. F.
December 31, 1939, 11 p.m.

MONEY CHEAPER IN LONDON

London, Yesterday.
The total amount applied for in tenders for £65,000,000 Treasury Bills was £104,030,000. Average rate per cent. for Bills at 3 months was 22/4. 67d a week ago.—British Wire-
less.

GROWING UP



GUARD HIS HEALTH

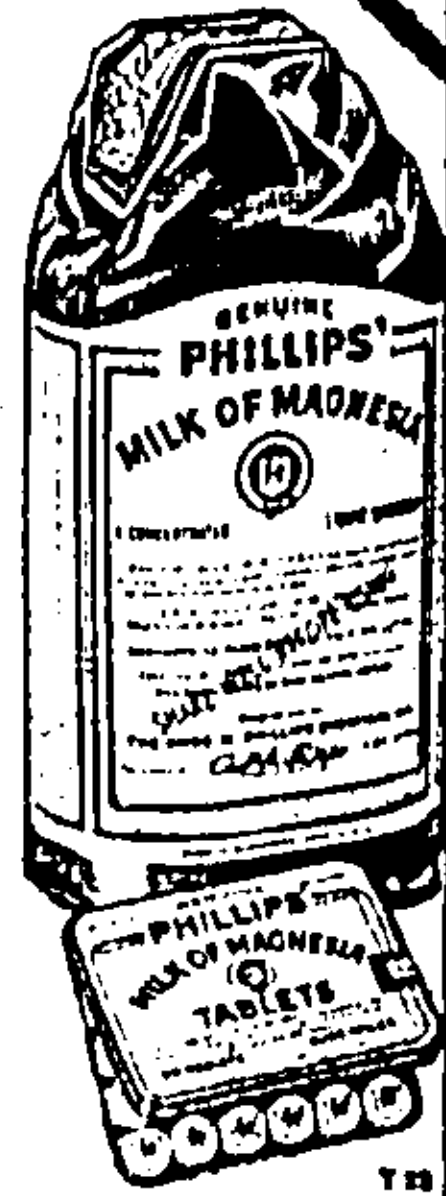
Constitution is a serious menace to your child's health. To keep your child "regular" is one of your most important duties as a parent. But, be sure you use a safe method. Harsh laxatives are harmful to children's intestines.

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ARMY AVOID RUGBY WOODEN-SPOON

POLICE GIVE CLUB REAL FRIGHT

"Three rousing cheers for Police . . . and a tiger!" Those were the words of A. F. Walkden, skipper of the Club, after yesterday's Rugby match in which Club beat Police by three tries (9 points) to a goal and a try (8 points) after leading 6-3 at the interval and being 8-6 in arrears until the last five minutes.

Police deserved their three cheers and a tiger, and the Club players were first to congratulate them. On paper they appeared to be hopelessly outclassed yet they put up such a determined front that only the absence of Wall from the field—he was injured—caused their defeat.

On December 10, Club, playing Police for the first time in a first fifteen fixture, fielded a very mediocre side and lost 10-6. Yesterday they fielded their best available team, though Bidwell, J. Thomson, Heasman and Needham were absentees, and were distinctly fortunate to beat a team who had only lacked their fitness but who played robust Rugby with a will. The first Club score looked to result from a forward pass to Deane, and their winning try would not have eventuated had Wall been at full-back. As it was, Riddell came out of the back to go to wing three-quarters to allow Taylor to go full-back, and the result was Riddell was not fast enough for Bosanquet.

The following table is of interest in view of the closeness of the score:

Club	Police	Score
Club	Police	Score
Club	Police	Score

It is indeed unfortunate that two teams will not meet again this season.

POOR PASSING

Aitkenhead, making his first fifteen debut for Club, was not at his best, his passing being very indifferent and Stewart was consequently directed for the major portion of the game Bosanquet had several opportunities, but he always found Taylor too big an obstacle. Charter played a very sound game and was the most dangerous of the Club back, Cessford had an off day, his handling being weak, and his attitude to turn right round before going forward caused diagonal running and so crowded the wing three-quarters into touch. Henderson was on his toes in attack but was not impressive in defence, Luscombe being left entirely to the wing forwards.

Burford hooked magnificently and did well in the loose, while Walkden and Taylor shone in the line-outs. Bosanquet, Deane and Kennedy were always conspicuous in the loose.

WALL'S BAD LUCK

Wall gave a sterling display at full-back until Stewart charged straight at him when making a run down the wing and dived him bodily. Soon after he injured his leg in a tackle and went off, only to return plucky five minutes later. The injury was worse than he had thought, however, and he left the field for good almost immediately.

Riddell came out of the back, which were then well beaten, but it would have been a better move had Jackson, normally a three-quarter, been entrusted with the task of watching Bosanquet.



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Weakened Team More Than Hold Their Own Against Navy

FINAL STANDINGS				
Club	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Army	4	8	47	38
Navy	4	1	30	47

S. CHINA EASTERN CLASH

Club ground should be packed to capacity this afternoon when South China "A" and Eastern, champions of the Football League, meet in the First Division of the Football League. Much importance is attached to this game as South China are endeavouring to go through the season unbeaten, while Eastern's hopes for the runners-up position this season may depend on this game.

South China will be strengthened by Lau Tau-man, their left-winger, who returned from Shanghai during the week. Fung King-cheong, who has been out of football for a fortnight owing to illness, and Leung Wing-chui and Lee Tin-sang, who have been nursing injuries, are also turning out.

Lee Tak-kee and Lo Wai-kuen, for whom permission to be reinstated into the Second Division during the week was refused by the Association, will be playing in their usual positions at centre-forward and left-half respectively.

Kong Sing-king, who resides in Macao, will also be playing, and Ng King-kee, who recently returned from Shanghai, is included in the line-up.

In the Third Division, International meet South China in another very important game. Both are in the running for the championship and defeat for either side would greatly jeopardise their chances.

The following is to-day's programme:

FIRST DIVISION
Eastern v. South China "A"
(Club at 4.30 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION
International v. South China
(Sookunpoo at 2.30 p.m.)

SIGNAL
Club at 2.30 p.m.

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

The following is to-day's softball League programme:

MEN'S
Machine Gunners v. Recreio "B"
(Recreio, 12 p.m.)

LADIES'
Cubs v. Ramblerettes
(Recreio, 10.30 a.m.)

INTER-CLUB
Pirates v. Wahooks
(Prince Edward Road, 10.30 a.m.)

INTER-CLUB
Panthers v. Cardinals
(Prince Edward Road, noon)

INTER-CLUB
Cables v. Ewo
(Marina ground, 10 a.m.)

INTER-CLUB
American Express v. Standard Oil
(Marina ground, 11.30 a.m.)

INTER-CLUB
H.K. Electric v. Green Spot
(Murray Parade ground, 10 a.m.)

INTER-CLUB
Lacas v. H.K. Shanghai Bank
(La Salle, 3 p.m.)

FRIENDLY MATCH
Recreio "A" v. U.S.S. Tulsa
(Recreio, 2.30 p.m.)

TO-DAY'S CRICKET

A fine standard of cricket should be seen at Kowloon Cricket Club today, where K.C.C. seniors meet Civil Service seniors in a friendly all-day match which is scheduled to commence at 11 o'clock.

Following have been selected to represent K.C.C.—E. C. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson, E. F. Fincher, N. A. E. Mackay, A. Zimmerman, W. L. Ripley, N. Lloyd, K. M. Baxter, W. L. McKenzie, D. Hung and R. T. Broadbridge.

Scorer, T. W. Carr and Umpire, J. P. Robinson.

with a grand kick to give Police an 8-6 lead.

Wall was injured soon after this. Stewart secured the ball five yards from touch and was going full speed when confronted by Wall, and instead of swerving round him or beating him by sheer speed, he went straight into him and recoiled back into touch. Wall then injured his leg when tackling Cessford a minute later, and it was this injury which kept him out of the field.

A tight scrum resulted in Club securing a clean heel and Henderson cut through before passing to Deane, who had Stewart unmarked on his outside. Reynolds, however, grassed him from behind before he could pass and the ball went loose, only for Bosanquet to secure possession and race over in the corner to give Club a 9-6 lead, Castleton falling with the kick.

Aitkenhead and Charter both had opportunities in the closing minutes, but both missed none.

Club:—Stewart, Cessford, Charter, Aitkenhead and Bosanquet; Castleton, Burford, Walkden, Wanklyn, Bosman, Taylor, Kennedy and Deane.

Police:—Wall, Reynolds, Fay, Wilson and Taylor; Leslie and Luscombe; Wheeler, Cullinan, Seattie, Innis, Jackson; Dempsey; Riddell and Burford.

S. S. Moore, prominent Shanghai sportsman, arrived here on Friday.

NAVY'S HANDLING AND PASSING WELL BELOW THEIR USUALLY HIGH STANDARD

PAUL MISSES GREAT OPPORTUNITY

ARMY avoided the wooden-spoon in the Triangular Rugby Tournament yesterday when, at Causeway Bay, they beat Navy by a goal (5 points) to a try (3 points) after a pointless second half.

Without Skipworth, May, Beddow, Berry and Duke, Army did well to hold Navy, who introduced Wright as full-back in place of Waddington, and the result was a very fair one, though Army were distinctly fortunate when Paul failed to kick a penalty goal in front of the posts and only 25 yards out.

As a spectacle the game was a poor one, faulty passing and weak handling tending to make it very scrappy.

Pickett was badly at fault when Navy scored their try, fumbling a long punt ahead and being very slow to recover. Otherwise he played a very fair game. Richards was well marked by Kennedy and Waite was given little rope by Stevens. Boe, passed over for the last few games, scored a nice try though his sale of the dummy was very risky with two unmarked men on his outside. Artingstall had no opportunities to show his pace, although he caused a thrill when he touched down during a forward movement, only to find he was over the dead line.

Hook lost valuable time when he turned right round when taking Lang's service, but redeemed himself to some extent by timely touches, especially in the latter stages of the game when Navy were pressing hard. Lang has never played better at scrum-half, though he would have been even more dangerous in the first half, but was not nearly as consistent after the interval. Ridsdale was in fine fettle and was ably supported by Brinkley, Pinkerton and Cuthbertson, the last named doing some good work in the line-out.

FULL-BACK SCORES

Wright should have grassed Boe when the latter sold him the dummy for the opening try, but he made up for this by following up his own punting and scoring Navy's only points. He, Pickett and Kennedy were the only three near the ball on that occasion.

Bowden was very subdued, due to close marking and faulty passing by Paul, who also attempted dropped goals at every opportunity. Stevens was also not at his best, his passing and handling being very much below his usually high standard. Kennedy tried very hard on the wing but, as usual, over-anxiousness spoiled scoring chances.

Carter was very weak in his handling, despite an excellent service from Clark, and the result was the Navy line were held up for long periods through no fault of their own. Clark played his usual hard game with success.

Brown was beaten for the ball repeatedly in the first half, but Navy tucked into the game better than Army and he came into his own in the second half and almost invariably secured possession. Taylor, Gale and Ferris were the outstanding forwards.

THE SCORING

Richards was responsible for the first thrill of the game, steering down the wing after a back movement, but Paul came across and grassed him perfectly. Army maintained pressure and Artingstall touched down following a forward rush but the ball was ruled over the dead line. Navy fought back inch by inch and Paul nearly opened the scoring for them when he narrowly missed dropping a goal from 25 yards out.

Army scored when Hook punted lightly and secured a favourable bounce and then transferred to Boe, who, with two men unmarked on his outside, sold the dummy to score close in for Lang to add the goal points.

Not to be denied, Navy attacked fiercely and Carter broke through with Stevens in support but, when everything pointed to a score Stevens tripped and fell and was unable to take the pass that would have meant a try between the posts. Carter was grasped in possession and after a brief period of loose play pressure was relieved when Paul attempted a dropped goal which just fell short.

Army were in Navy's half when Wright gathered and sought touch with a long kick. The ball did not go in touch and Pickett, harassed by Kennedy, fumbled badly in holding the ball and Wright, following up fast, had only to pick the ball up and dive over the line near touch.

Carter was very weak in his handling, despite an excellent service from Clark, and the result was the Navy line were held up for long periods through no fault of their own. Clark played his usual hard game with success.

Brown was beaten for the ball repeatedly in the first half, but Navy tucked into the game better than Army and he came into his own in the second half and almost invariably secured possession. Taylor, Gale and Ferris were the outstanding forwards.

RUGBY TOURNEY IN BRIEF

Following is a summary of the 1939-40 Triangular Rugby Tournament:

December 2—At Sookunpoo, CLUB BEAT ARMY by three tries and a goal (13 points) to a goal (5 points) after leading 6-5 at the interval. Club tries were scored by Stewart (2) and Bidwell, and Charter dropped a goal. Waite scored a try for Army and Boe converted.

December 3—At the Valley, CLUB BEAT ARMY by four tries (12 points) to a penalty goal (3 points) after leading 6-0 at the interval. Stewart scored all four Club tries and Berry kicked a penalty goal for Army.

NAVY—Cpl. Pickett (R.E.); Lieut. Skipworth (R.A.); L/Cpl. Waite (R.E.); Sgt. Lang (R.A.O.C.) and Ldr. Richards (R.A.); Lieut. May (D.L.I.); Hewitt (Mdx. R.); L/Cpl. Beddow (D.L.I.); Corp. Sutherland (R.S.); Pte. Berry (Mdx. R.); Lieut. Hewitt (Mdx. R.); Capt. Duke (R.S.); Lieut. Cuthbertson (R.S.) and Lieut. Pinkerton (R.S.).

CLUB—J. R. Henderson; D. H. Stewart; J. Hutchinson; J. C. Charter and D. I. Bosanquet; J. M. Thomson; A. F. Wanklyn; R. G. Castleton; P. F. Wanklyn; E. A. Bosman; C. F. Needham; G. B. Godfrey; A. M. Kennedy and W. B. Richardson.

ARMY—Spr. Pickett (R.E.); Bdr. Marsh (R.A.); L/Cpl. Waite (R.E.); Ldr. Skipworth (R.A.); Sgt. Lang (R.A.O.C.) and Sgt. Willis (R.C. Signals); L/Cpl. Boe (R. Scote) and Sgt. Lang (R.A.O.C.); 2/Lt. Pinkerton (R. Scote); 2/Lt. Sutherland (R.S.); Pte. Berry (Mdx. R.); Pte. Evans (Mdx. R.A.A.); Capt. Duke (R.S.); Lieut. Cuthbertson (R.S.) and Lieut. Pinkerton (R.S.).

December 16—At Causeway Bay, CLUB BEAT NAVY by two goals, a penalty goal and two tries (10 points) to three penalty goals and a dropped goal (13 points) after leading 11-10 at the interval. Bidwell, Bosanquet, Stewart and Charter scored tries for Club, and Castleton kicked three goals. Paul scored all Navy's points.

CLUB—F. M. Thompson; D. I. Bosanquet; H. D. Bidwell; D. I. Bosanquet; J. C. Charter; J. R. Henderson; R. E. Heasman; R. G. Castleton; P. F. Wanklyn; E. A. Bosman; C. F. Needham; G. B. Godfrey; A. M. Kennedy and W. B. Richardson.

NAVY—Lt. Bax; Tel. Bowden; Tel. Palmer; Tel. Taylor; A. B. Longmuir; Pay. Lt. Charles; Ldr. Ferris and L. C. Gale.

December 16—At the Valley, ARMY BEAT NAVY by two goals, a dropped goal and two tries (20 points) to nil after leading 8-0 at the interval. Sutherland, Lang, Waite and Pinkerton scored tries for Army and Waite and Lang kicked goals. Lang dropped a goal.

ARMY—Spr. Pickett (R.E.); Sgt. Artingstall (R.A.); L/Cpl. Lang (R. Scote); Cpl. Waite (R.E.) and Lt. Skewton (R.A.); Lt. Hook (R.A.) and Lt. May (Durham); Bdr. Evans (Mdx. R.); Ldr. Hewitt (Mdx. R.); Sgt. Page (R.A.); Lt. Cuthbertson (R.S.); 2/Lt. Sutherland (R.S.); Ldr. Evans (R.A.); Sgt. Page (R.A.); Sapper. Brinkley (R.A.); Lieut. Pinkerton (R.S.); Lieut. Cuthbertson (R.S.) and Lieut. Ridsdale (R.N. Regt.).

NAVY—F. M. Thompson; D. I. Bosanquet; H. D. Bidwell; D. I. Bosanquet; J. C. Charter and D. I. Bosanquet; J. M. Thomson and J. R. Henderson; A. F. Wanklyn; R. G. Castleton; P. F. Wanklyn; E. A. Bosman; C. F. Needham; G. B. Godfrey; A. M. Kennedy and W. B. Richardson.

January 6—At the Valley, ARMY BEAT NAVY by a goal (5 points) to a try (3 points) after a pointless second half. Boe scored Army's try and Lang converted. Wright scored for Navy.

NAVY—F. M. Thompson; D. I. Bosanquet; H. D. Bidwell; D. I. Bosanquet; J. C. Charter and D. I. Bosanquet; J. M. Thomson and J. R. Henderson; A. F. Wanklyn; R. G. Castleton; P. F. Wanklyn; E. A. Bosman; C. F. Needham; G. B. Godfrey; A. M. Kennedy and W. B. Richardson.

ARMY—L/Cpl. Pickett (R.E.); Ldr. Richards (R.A.); L/Cpl. Lang (R. Scote); L/Cpl. Boe (R.S.) and Sapper. Artingstall (R.A.O.C.); Capt. Hook (R.A.) and Sgt. Lang (R.A.O.C.); Lieut. Hewitt (Mdx. R.); Lieut. Sutherland (R.S.); Ldr. Evans (R.A.); Sgt. Page (R.A.); Sapper. Brinkley (R.A.); Lieut. Pinkerton (R.S.); Lieut. Cuthbertson (R.S.) and Lieut. Ridsdale (R.N. Regt.).

NAVY—F. M. Thompson; D. I. Bosanquet; H. D. Bidwell; D. I. Bosanquet; J. C. Charter and D. I. Bosanquet; J. M. Thomson and J. R. Henderson; A. F. Wanklyn; R. G. Castleton; P. F. Wanklyn; E. A. Bosman; C. F. Needham; G. B. Godfrey; A. M. Kennedy and W. B. Richardson.

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NAVY—F. M. Thompson; D. I. Bosanquet; H. D. Bidwell; D. I. Bosanquet; J. C. Charter and D. I. Bosanquet; J. M. Thomson and J. R. Henderson; A. F. Wanklyn; R. G. Castleton; P. F. Wanklyn; E. A. Bosman; C. F. Needham; G. B. Godfrey; A. M. Kennedy and W. B. Richardson.

MRS. CHIU TO MEET MRS. LITTON IN FINAL

Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton, who is staging a comeback, entered the Final of the Colony Ladies' Singles Tennis Championship, as the result of matches played at United Services Recreation Club yesterday.

Mrs. Chiu beat Miss Reeve 6-4, 6-8.

Mrs. Litton beat Miss Stokes 6-4, 6-1.

Mrs. Litton has had a most distinguished record in Colony tennis although she has not taken an active part in recent years. She won the Ladies' singles title in 1930, 1931 and 1932; the mixed doubles (with her brother M. W. Lo) in 1929, 1930 and 1932, being runner-up in 1929; the ladies' doubles (with Mrs. Tottenham) in 1931 and 1932, and represented Hong Kong against Shanghai in Interport matches in 1928, 1929, 1931.

YACHTING RESULTS

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 6th Corinthian Championship series over 8.6 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

Yacht	Finished	Pos'n	Pts.
Artemis	17.30.24	1	15
(Mr. A. O. G. Mills)			
Gull	17.33.51	2	13
(Mr. A. O. G. Mills)			
Redhawk	17.34.25	3	11
(Lt. Cdr. M. S. Rimmington, R.N.)			
Maureen	17.41.07	4	9
(Mr. H. F. Phillips)			
Jean	17.41.35	5	8
(Col. G. C. Godland)			
Painted Lady	17.44.49	6	7
(Dr. Dean-Smith)			
Jan	17.46.00	7	6
(Capt. J. Krogh Moe)			
La Linda	17.46.45	8	5
(Mr. R. J. Minnitt)			
Eve	17.48.33	9	4
(Maj. G. T. L. Archer)			
Gull	17.58.10	10	3
(Mr. J. Johnson)			
True Blue	17.59.15	11	2
(Mr. L. Garner)			
Zephyr	17.59.40	12	1
(Capt. F. C. Tracy)			
Sliskin	17.59.22	13	10
(Mr. D. G. G. Allen)			
Widgeon	17.59.31	14	8
(Mr. S. R. Hawke)			
Owl	17.59.31	15	1
(Mr. G. C. Godland)			
Alibi	17.46.24	16	6
(Mr. W. A. Ingram)			
Eryl	17.48.00	17	5
(Maj. J. C. L. Vale)			
Nannette	17.57.13	18	4
(Mr. V. V. Fasolino)			
Wendy	D.N.F.		

M. R. Swain, former Hong Kong Cricket Club fast bowler, has returned to Singapore following a holiday visit to this port.

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KING'S

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ERROL FLYNN



Also Musical Shorts "FREDDIE RICH AND HIS ORCHESTRA"

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

An Action-Packed Thriller!

"SECRET SERVICE OF THE AIR"

A Warner Bros. Picture

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



TUESDAY - "BOY SLAVES" - RKO Picture

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Marek Weber And Jeanette MacDonald

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.

12.15 p.m.—Compositions of Bach. Prelude and Fugue No. 12 in F Major (from 'The Well-Tempered Clavier'—Book I); Fugue No. 12 in F Major (from 'The Well-Tempered Clavier'—Book I)....Evelyn Howard-Jones (Piano).

Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Orchestra....Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Deby.

Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod)....Gala Ljungberg (Soprano) with Violin, Harp and Organ.

Choral Prelude—Christ lay in Bonds of Death....Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Prelude and Fugue No. 11 in F Major; Prelude No. 12 in F Major (from 'The Well-Tempered Clavier'—Book I)....Evelyn Howard-Jones (Piano).

Fugue in G Minor (The 'Little' G Minor Fugue)....Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—RAJE DA COSTA (Piano) and Orchestra Mascotte. Waltz—Women of Vienna (Jos. Strauss—arr. Hohnel)....Orchestra Mascotte. Jazz Goblins (Raje da Costa); Waltz Romanique (Raje da Costa)....Raje da Costa (Piano).

Waltz—Dynamides (Jos. Strauss—arr. Hohnel); Marlenklänge (Jos. Strauss—arr. Hohnel)....Orchestra Mascotte. 'Der Fledermaus'—Selection (Strauss—arr. Grunfeld)....Raje da Costa (Piano).

Valse Basque (Wittmann); Waltz—Tidings of Spring (Eberle)....Orchestra Mascotte.

1.30 p.m.—Router and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—B.B.C. RECORDING—"London's River".

A programme devised and presented by William Macfure. Linking Dialogue by Valentine Dunn. Musical arrangements by Rae Jenkins.

2.15 p.m.—Orchestral Selections. Carnival—Ballet Music (Schumann—arr. Roy Douglas)....London Ballet Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr. Overture 'The Bartered Bride' (Smetana)....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—Compositions of Mendelssohn.

'Ray Blas'—Overture....Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

Song Without Words (F sharp minor, Op. 67, No. 2)....Ignaz Friedman (Piano). Three Folk Songs (Op. 41, Nos. 3, 4 and 5)....Chorus of Berlin State Opera. On Wings of Songs....Gulla Busabo (Violin) with Gerald Moore at the Piano.

7.30 p.m.—LONDON RELAY—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Programme by Marek Weber and His Orchestra with Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone).

March of the Grenadiers (film 'The Love Parade'); Dream Lover (film 'The Love Parade')....Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) with Orchestra. Blumen-Op. 38 (Lange, arr. Bluth-gem)....Luna, Waltz (Lange)....Marek Weber & His Orchestra. Trees (Kilmer-Rasbach); By The Waters of Minnetonka (Clavess-Jeanette)....Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Piano accomp. Standstill (Haydn); Faithful Jumping Jack (Haydn)....Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

Farewell To Dreams (Kahn-Rosenberg); Will You Remember? (film 'Maytime')....Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) & Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orch.

Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshimoto); Chinese Street Serenade (Siede)....Marek Weber & His Orchestra. The Mounties (film 'Rose Marie')....Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orch.

8.45 p.m.—STUDIO—Talk on Current Topics.

9.05 p.m.—DUKAS—L'Apprenti Sorcier. Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.15 p.m.—LONDON RELAY—News Summary.

9.20 p.m.—ELGAR—Concerto For Violoncello and Orchestra, Op. 85. Beatrice Harrison (Cello) and the New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

9.36 p.m.—TWO SONGS by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

There is No Death (O'Hara); The Lord Is King (Dawson-McCall)....with Organ accomp. by Herbert Dawson.

9.43 p.m.—HANDEL—Concerto, Gross, No. 4, Op. 8. The Boyd Neel Siring Orchestra conducted by Boyd Neel.

10.00 p.m.—CHORAL. Veneration of the Cross, Op. 37, No. 10 (Bachmannoff); A Spotless Rose (Howells)....Westminster Abbey Special Choir conducted by Dr. E. Bullock. Unaccompanied.

To Ex Petrus (Peral); Benedictus (Peral)....Sistine Choir. Unaccompanied.

10.15 p.m.—STUDIO—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

Subject: Redemption—1: The broken image of Heaven. Conducted by Father G. Byrne, S.J.

11.00 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30-TEL.56856

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MURDER! MYSTERY! COMEDY! ROMANCE!



"THE CAT and the CANARY"

starring Bob Hope - Paulette Goddard

John Bond - Douglas Montgomery - Gale Sondergaard Elizabeth Patterson - George Egan - Directed by Ernst Lubitsch

Based on the Stage Play by John Willard - A Paramount Picture

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL.31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

The Amazing, Thrilling Story of the Growth of To-day's Great Maritime Service!

THRILLS NEVER BEFORE BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN IN THE GREATEST SEA DRAMA EVER FILMED!



SEE the great fire as a man's life is endangered and a man's dream goes up in smoke!



SEE the terrific explosion as the "Dogstar" lies helpless at the mercy of the storm!



SEE mutiny in boiler room as fear-maddened men make last bid for life and freedom!



FRANK LLOYD'S "RULERS OF THE SEA"

Starring Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. Margaret LOCKWOOD Will FYFFE

George Bancroft - Montagu Love

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TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, TUESDAY

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Colourful and spectacular—vivid action scenes—breath-taking battles—thousands of savage tribes on the backs of camels fighting for their lives on the hot sands of the desert against great odds.

Marvelous Production That's Beyond Description!

ALEXANDER KORDA presents his mightiest spectacle.

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with JOHN CLEMENTS - RALPH RICHARDSON C. AUBREY SMITH - JUNE DUPREZ

"ONE THIRD OF A NATION"

with Sylvia Sydney, Loff Erickson and a 100 others.

"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

with Jascha Heifetz, Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea

"OKLAHOMA KID"

James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane

MATINEES: 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL.31453

S. CHINA "B" SECURE POINT FROM ROYALS

MIDDLESEX REVEAL BEST FORM AGAINST POLICE

AT Boundary Street yesterday, Middlesex easily beat Police by four goals to nil. The soldiers were far superior in all departments and should have won by a more convincing margin.

CLUB UPSET KOWLOON

With both sides weakened by the absence of several of their best players, the game between Club and Kowloon at the Valley turned out to be a dreary affair with Club rather surprisingly winning by three clear goals, all of which were scored before the interval.

Fowler was an absentee from the Club side and his place was taken by P. Wilson, McEwan coming in at outside-right. Kowloon apparently had some difficulty in turning out a team and Jorge was included at the last minute, although still suffering badly from an injury received last week-end and being more or less a passenger all the game.

Fowler and Williamson offered a distinct contrast in the centre-half berths. Fowler was always in position, sure in his tackling and very accurate in his passing, while Williamson wandered about the field far too much and his passing was poor. Bliss played strongly at back in the first half and later in the interval, Smith was far from his best in goal and should have saved at least one of the goals.

PRYDE PASSES WELL.
P. Wilson had a good first half but fell away in the second. Pryde worked hard, as usual, and his passing was exceptionally good. Millington and Eardley both did well in support of Fowler in defence. Cole had little to do in the Club goal and only touched the ball a couple of times in the second half.

Club scored in the first few minutes, Pryde netting with a low shot. A mistake by Bliss let Wilson score a first-time shot that gave Smith little chance. Shortly before half time Club went further ahead when Wilson sent in a long shot and Smith, making no serious attempt to stop the ball, allowed it to enter the goal.

In the second period play was invariably in the Kowloon half but Club were unable to score again. **CLUB—Goals:** Pryde, Wilson, E. Strang and Dickford.

KOWLOON—Goals: Eastman, Bliss, Maxwell, Williamson, Jackson, V. White, P. Jorge, Silva, Santos and Bell.

Chan Kwong-yu, at left-back, was easily the most outstanding Police player, his tackling and clearing being a delight to watch. Blackburn made a very good partner, but even this pair of fine backs could not stem the tide of the Middlesex attack. The halves were sadly at fault on many occasions, and never marked their men during the game. Howlett was the only forward who looked likely to score, but even he made the mistake of playing too much on Wong Man-kwai.

The Middlesex team were superb, and throughout the game they played edgewise as a team. Nobody kept the ball longer than was absolutely necessary, and their long, swinging passes always found their objective. Drake did not have much work to do, but was always safe. Parker and Sheehan were easily able to account for the Police forwards and did not have to exert themselves unduly.

Bright dominated the centre of the field, and, owing to the very poor play of the opposing forwards, was able to spend all his time marking Howlett. Freshwater and Wilkinson played the part of attacking halves to perfection as they rarely had to worry about Ferrier and Wong Man-kwai. Pearson and Saw were the brains of the attack and made many openings for the rest of the forwards. Thomas has already played himself into the team and it is doubtful whether Middlesex can find a better outside-left. Devonshire played well in the centre and may displace Tait in that berth.

EARLY SCORE.
Attacking from the start Middlesex soon scored, Pearson converting a fine pass from Thomas. Howlett nearly equalised when he headed a pass from Gough just outside the post. Coomer made their second goal when he took the ball well into the penalty area before passing to Thomas, who had only to tap it past the goalkeeper.

After the interval Middlesex again attacked and Pearson took the ball past several defenders before passing to Thomas, who slipped past the back and scored. Saw sent the ball into the goalmouth soon after and Thomas and the goalkeeper collided whilst jumping for it and Devonshire sent in an open goal into which he confidently tapped the ball.

MIDDLESEX—Goals: Parker, Sheehan, Freshwater, Bright, Wilkinson, Pearson, Devonshire, Saw and Thomas.

POLICE—Goals: Blackburn, Chan Kwong-yu, Fan Kwai-tai, Gough, North, Wong Man-kwai, Howlett, Johnson, Ferrier, Pile.

Game Marred By Player Being Sent Off

REFEREE STRUCK BY PLAYER

The match between Royal Scots and Police had to be abandoned after fifty minutes owing to a show of bad feeling against the referee by Royal Scots. When the game finished the score was two goals each after the Royals had led 2-1 at the interval, and the Royals had every chance of winning as they were pressing steadily and looked like scoring at any moment.

When the referee blew McKay offside that player disputed his decision. High words followed and McKay struck the referee, who ordered him to leave the field. The remainder of the team protested and the referee thereupon picked up the ball and abandoned the game.

McKay did not appear to feel at home in the centre several times he should have gone through to his own but was content to pass to his wing men. Neither Parnaby or Fowler played well and both were often guilty of misdirection. Of the forwards Wiseman and Williamson were the only ones to shine.

Police played much better than they have done for several weeks and at one time looked as if they would win the game. Hogarth was the mainstay of the defence. Nothing can be said of the forwards except that Mak Wai-pul, the centre-forward, was most disappointing.

30TH WIN "DERBY"
A very interesting and exciting game was witnessed at Stanley, where the local "Derby" took place between 30th Bty R.A. and 8th Heavy Regt. R.A., which 30th won by 3 goals to 1 after being 1-1 at half time. The latter were considerably weakened in defence by the absence of Purdie, goalkeeper, and Barnsley, centre-half, their places being taken by Senbrook and Woodbridge respectively, the latter having moved in from his usual position of right-half for Fisher to fill the latter position.

Guy, 30th pivot, played his usual sound game and was well supported by Todd and Hole. Brown was the pick of a clever forward line with the exception of Ward, who was off form. For the 8th Heavy Regt. Kit-ching, who was in an unusual position, played a steady game and his passes to the forwards were almost perfect. Owens was the pick of the forward line and received valuable support from Cross and Burgess.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION	
Club	3 Kowloon
Wilson 2, Pryde	
Police	0 Middlesex
Pearson	4
Royal Scots	2 S. China "B"
2 Mossack 2 (1 pen.)	2
St. Joseph's	4 Royal Navy
Perera 2, B. Gosano 2	2
	Phippers, Hendy (pen.)

SECOND DIVISION "A"	
Kit Chee	2 Club
Chow Kwai-chung	6
Wong Wing-chuen	Odell 3, Bond 2
R.A.O.C.	2 8th A.A. Regt. 1
McMurray	1
30th Hvy. Bty. 3	8th Hvy. Regt. 1
Brown 3	Cross
Eastern	2 South China
Cheung Yui-kuen 2	2
	Shen-yau (pen.)

SECOND DIVISION "B"	
R. Engineers	7 Kowloon
5 Hey, Oughton	0
Police	2 Royal Scots
Abandoned after 50 minutes play	2
Signals	1 R.A.F.
Hutchinson	0

THIRD DIVISION	
Royal Scots	4 8th A.A. Regt. 0
Holmes, Hunter, Forrest, Moore	
12th Hvy. Bty. 1	Electric 2
Freer	Gardner, Lai Sun

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE	
FIRST DIVISION	
	Goals
P W D L F A Pts	
S. China "A"	11 10 0 42 12 21
Eastern	2 2 27 16 16
Kowloon	6 1 3 22 22 13
Police	10 4 3 35 22 11
Kwong Wah	10 6 0 32 24 10
S. China "B"	10 3 4 23 24 9
Police	12 2 5 17 27 9
St. Joseph's	3 2 5 20 29 8
Royal Navy	11 3 1 22 35 7
Club	11 3 0 18 32 6

SECOND DIVISION "A"	
	Goals
P W D L F A Pts	
Eastern	13 3 1 31 14 21
South China	11 9 1 37 12 19
30th H. Bty.	11 8 0 31 13 16
8th H. Regt.	10 6 1 4 26 21 10
R.A.O.C.	10 3 2 5 20 29 8
8th A.A. Regt. 11	3 0 8 16 29 6
Kit Chee	12 2 4 9 21 49 6
Club	10 1 0 9 13 37 2

SECOND DIVISION "B"	
	Goals
P W D L F A Pts	
R.E.s	12 10 0 2 45 12 21
Kwong Wah	13 2 2 3 30 19 16
Royal Scots	11 7 2 3 30 19 16
Signals	12 6 2 4 20 19 14
R.A.F.	12 4 2 6 22 22 10
Police	11 1 4 6 18 26 6
Kowloon	12 2 1 9 20 42 5
University	7 0 0 7 6 35 0

THIRD DIVISION	
	Goals
P W D L F A Pts	
Royal Scots	13 8 2 3 35 19 18
South China	11 7 2 2 36 14 18
International	11 8 4 1 29 16 16
24th H. Bty.	7 2 3 37 25 16
R.A.S.C.	12 6 3 3 30 18 15
R.A.M.C.	13 5 0 8 25 30 14
R.E.s	13 3 3 7 26 39 9
Electric	9 3 2 4 24 28 8
Signals	12 2 3 7 19 35 8
Kumson Rifle	2 3 6 28 32 7
8th A.A. Regt. 12	1 3 8 10 32 6

POINTS FORFEITED	
The Second Division game which should have taken place at Kowloon yesterday between Kwong Wah and University was cancelled, University forfeiting the two points.	

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HAU YUNG SANG EXCELS IN CHINESE DEFENCE

ALTHOUGH South China "B" managed to save one point in their encounter against the Royal Scots at Sookunpoo yesterday, they were very fortunate as the Royals had practically all the play, which never reached a high standard, both sides kicking the ball aimlessly to all parts of the field. The game was marred by Fleming being given marching orders following a dispute near the Chinese penalty area.

CLUB WIN BUT LOSE PLAYER

Rough play and questionable tactics were the keynote of the match at Caroline Hill, where Club defeated Kit Chee by the wide margin of 6 goals to 2, after leading 2-1 at the interval. This was their first success of the season.

Apart from rough play and tactics, there was nothing exciting in a match that was very slow and unenterprising. There were several changes in the Club team which had the effect of improving the side. Eardley was very safe in goal and made few mistakes. Purvis and Beatty were very indifferent in the full-back line. The halves played well and kept the Kit Chee forwards at bay most of the time. Gilchrist displaying good form in the pivot position and being well supported by MacFarlane and Skinner. The forwards were nothing spectacular but their combination was better than that of their opponents, though far from being good. Marvin was very lifeless in the centre-forward berth and was placed in the shade by the spectacular play of the halves. The latter, who generally play in goal, showing that he can score goals as well as save them. Clegg was reasonably good on the right-wing, but Attwell, though fast, has got practically no ball control and his passing and shooting is poor.

The Kit Chee team were very poor and lacked combination to a great degree. Yui-tack was very mercurial, but the sticks and failed to stop several very easy shots. The full-backs were weak and were unable to do much to stop the Club forwards. The half-back line played well and bore the brunt of the Club attacks. Kwok Yuen-sun showing up well in the centre-half berth. The forwards were very poor and played more as individuals than as a unit, tackling division and were consequently out of position when required.

In the second half Gilchrist, Club centre-half, was ordered off the field by the referee for striking the Kit Chee centre-forward, Kwong King-hung.

PLAYER SENT OFF
South China and Eastern shared the spoils on the Club ground, each side scoring twice after S. China had led 1-0 at the interval.

The game, 10 minutes late in starting, was somewhat rough and threatened to get out of control in the second period, and the fact that Lee Shek-yau of South China was sent off the field did not improve matters. Towards the end, however, the teams regained something of their control and the game ended peaceably enough.

Choo Siu-hang played very well in the South China goal, and in the forward line Lee Shek-yau and Chin Chi-fai were the best. For Eastern, Tai Bon-wui and Lo Wai-man were stout defenders, and Kwok Yung-chung and Cheung Yui-kuen worked hard in the forward line.

ORDNANCE TAKE REVENGE
R.A.O.C. avenged their defeat earlier in the season when they beat 5th A.A. Regt. by 2 goals to 1 at Sookunpoo.

Special mention must be made of Jones and Carden, Ordnance full-backs, for their grand display, and also the improved display given by Phillips, Ordnance custodian, who surpassed any performance he has given this season. McCadden, usually very safe and sure, gave a very dismal performance in the Gunners' goal and was materially responsible for his side not gaining at least one point.

Ordnance were full value for their win, it only for the way the half-backs sent the forwards into the Gunners' territory and the way in which the full-backs stayed off the Gunners' concerted pressure in the closing minutes. The ineffectiveness of Lewin at centre-forward cost the Gunners at least two goals, one chance he had was from a penalty, and he directed his shot straight at the keeper, who made an easy save.

Ordnance forwards were very ragged, only Emberson and Harding

South China were well served by Hui Yung-sang at right-back, this player being in the thick of all the Royals' attacks and preventing them from at least having a substantial lead before half time. The remainder of the Chinese never revealed their true form and were too easily beaten for the ball in tackles, while the positional play of the Royals often had them bewildered. Clark was the best half-back on the field, playing a grand, constructive game, having full measure of Yeung Shui-yick, the Chinese outside-right. He was well supported by Fraser at full-back, who time and again saved the Royals' citadel from falling. The goalkeeper was as effective as usual, being uncertain when under pressure. Duncan of the Royals made one or two clever saves, particularly when he saved a fierce drive from Kwok Yin-ki by conceding a corner, which led to the Chinese equalising in the closing minutes.

Hossack worked like a Trojan for the Royals, but had no luck with his shooting, although scoring both of his side's goals. He never gave up trying to get when support was needed. His inside-forwards were sadly out of position.

CHINESE SCORE FIRST
The Chinese were the better side in the opening stages of the game and went into the lead when Thain Chin-khoan scored after good work with Yeung Shui-yick. Royals equalised by a corner which Hossack bent in with a hard shot. After a corner had been placed into the goalmouth by Cheong Moon-wing, Clark and Parnaby tackled Kwok Yin-ki in the area and the referee awarded a penalty from which Yeung Shui-yick shot yards outside. Half time arrived with neither side gaining the advantage.

After the interval the game became very fast and interesting, but it was not until midway through the half that Royals went into the lead. Hossack was tackled unfairly from behind and from the free kick he shot hard for goal and the ball appeared to well and when the Chinese were on the verge of conceding a corner taken by Yeung Shui-yick, the ball being placed beautifully into the goalmouth for Lam Tak-po to head into the net.

ROYALS
Fraser, Fleming, Parnaby, Clark, Munro, Gordon, Hossack, McDonald, Gilroy.

SOUTH CHINA "B"—Cheung Yung Z. Hui Yung-sang, Yam Shin, Yeung Shui-yick, Lam Tak-po, Luke Tak-hang, Yeung Shui-yick, Thain Chin-khoan, Kwok Yin-ki, Tam Woon-ching, Chung Moon-wing.

GUNNERS BEATEN
12th Bty. R.A., lost to Hong Kong Electric by the odd goal in three after leading by a goal to nil at the interval.

Billington, the Gunners' goalkeeper, returned to the side after an absence of three weeks, while Lane deputised for Dillnot at right-half.

Gunners kept up their record of losing to better teams and beating the better teams. They were at a loss for good forwards, the only one being Byres, who tried his hardest but who was not supported.

For Gunners, Clark and Cook excelled as full-backs, while Richardson played a steady game at left-half. Byres was the pick of a very poor forward line. Electric were aided by the excellent performance of their goalkeeper, Wang Kum Yan. Gardner played his usual sturdy game at centre-forward and he was ably assisted by Gomes.

FIVE FOR LLEY
At the Valley an entirely one-sided match resulted in Engineers beating Kowloon by seven clear goals, four of which were scored in the second half.

Lapsley, in goal for Kowloon, gave a brilliant display throughout, and deserves credit for his numerous spectacular saves. Lley and Fox were outstanding forwards for Engineers, the former scoring five of the seven goals scored. Birrell gave an excellent performance at right-half, being very conspicuous in the latter half.

SAINTS TOO GOOD FOR NAVY
St. Joseph's gained a well-deserved victory over Navy at Caroline Hill by 4 goals to 2 after a very slow and uninteresting match, which drew the smallest crowd this season.

St. Joseph's fielded a very much reorganised team which did not show up very well in the first half but settled down to play a reasonably sound game in the second, when the players seemed to have established a better understanding. Marques played instead of Sammy Tang in goal, the latter still being on the sick list, and, though he did not emulate his magnificent display in the China-Portugal match, played very safely once he had settled down. L. Woo and Bowen gave a fair exhibition in the full-back line, and the halves were quite good, though the latter is not by any means as good as he used to be. Castilho was fast on the right-wing and played a good game, as did Lee on the left.

For Navy, Robinson was poor in goal and did not show that line form which has earned him such a good name this season. Hendy and Roughly gave a fair display in the full-back line, Roughly being far the better player, Hendy being apt to misjudge and be uncertain in his play. The halves were quite good but did not combine as well as they should have done. Layhe was good in the pivot position, but Hill and Britt were inclined to play more as individuals than as a defence unit. The forwards were poor game throughout. Their combination was bad, their passing indifferent and their shooting disastrous. Hazzard was not noticeably good in centre but was not given much support by Allison and Phippers was the best player in the forward line, though O'Regan played a fairly good game on the left-wing.

NAVY OPEN SCORING
After 10 minutes Navy succeeded in taking the lead when Phippers culminated a fine run down the field, in which he evaded both backs, by shooting past the advancing goalkeeper. Fifteen minutes after Pereira equalised when he shot between the backs with Robinson unguarded.

Ten minutes after the interval Robinson took the wing before beating Robinson with an oblique shot which landed in the top right hand corner of Navy goal to place St. Joseph's in the lead. Shortly after Robinson came out of goal to save a point-blank shot from Pereira, the ball bouncing off his chest to Gosano, who scored while Robinson was still on the ground. Ten minutes later Honnibal fouled O'Regan just inside St. Joseph's penalty area and the referee awarded a penalty kick to Navy. Hendy took the kick and netted with a fine daisy-cutter. Only a few minutes later Lee passed to Gosano, who sped down the field to score a surprise goal.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Marques; L. Woo and Bowen; Maher, Hussain and Honnibal; Castilho, D. Gosano, D. Leonard, Pereira and Lee.

NAVY—Robinson; Roughly and Hendy; Hill, Layhe and Britt; Phippers, Allison, Hazzard, Thorburn and O'Regan.

ROYALS WIN EASILY
On St. Joseph's ground, Royal Scots defeated 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. by four clear goals after leading by two goals at the interval.

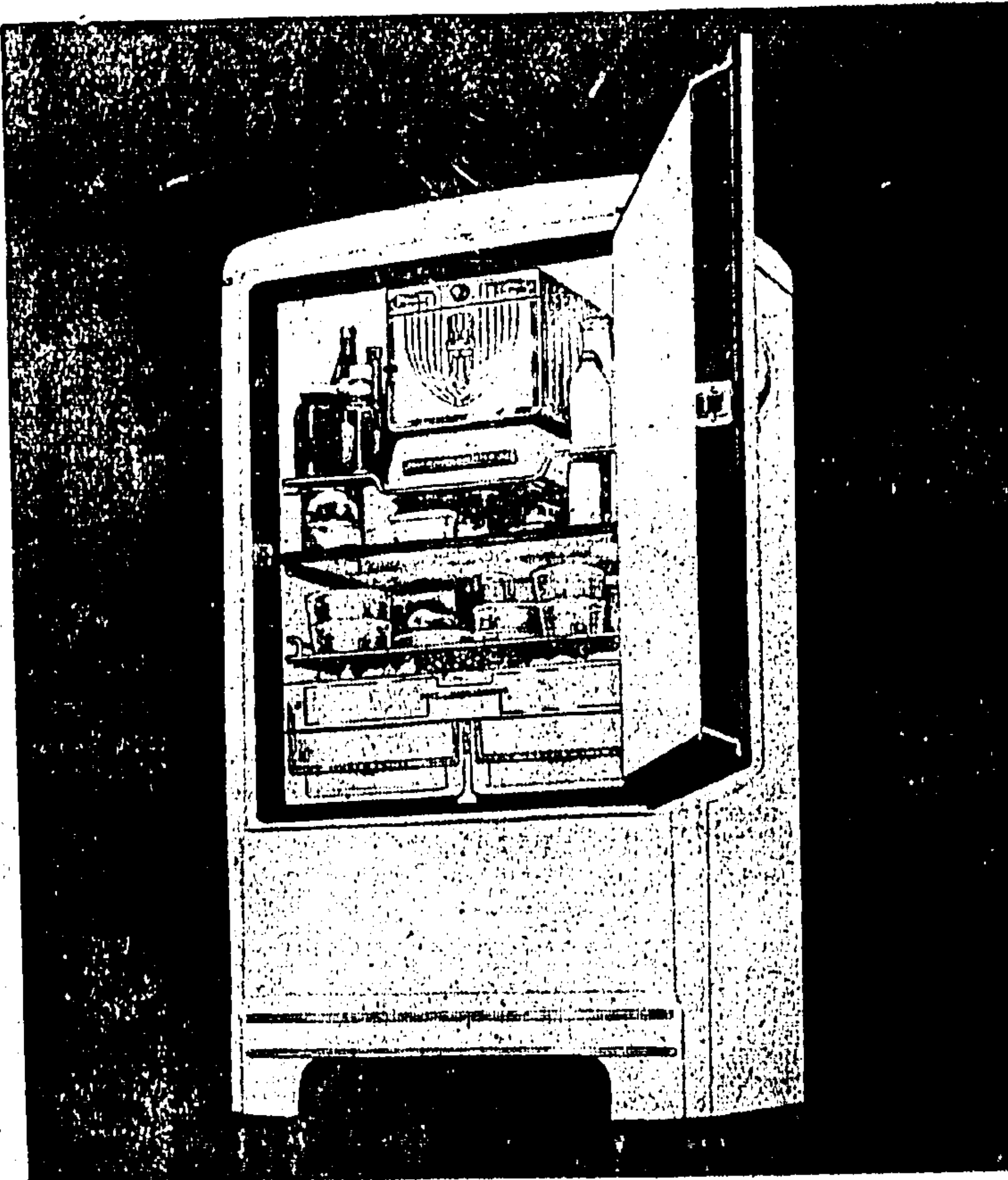
Outstanding players in the field were undoubtedly Milligan, R.A. goalkeeper, who played soundly throughout and in the latter half made numerous spectacular saves. Hunter was conspicuous as centre-forward for Royals, and was well supplied with passes from the wingers. Moore gave a good account of himself in the pivot position and had the full support of the wing-halves.

POINTS FOR SIGNALS
In a very scrappy game at Happy Valley, Signals defeated Royal Air Force by the only goal, scored in the second half.

Phippers was outstanding as right-winger for Signals, and was ably assisted by Hutchinson, centre-forward. Smith gave a fine display in goal for R.A.F., whilst Hunt and Edmunds defended well at full-backs, particularly in the second half.

REFEREES' MEETING
The monthly meeting of the Football Referees' Association will be held to-morrow at 8 p.m., when the Referees' team to meet the Press will be announced. Other items include a report on the erection of Clubhouse and correspondence regarding the appointment of referees and on the increase in membership.

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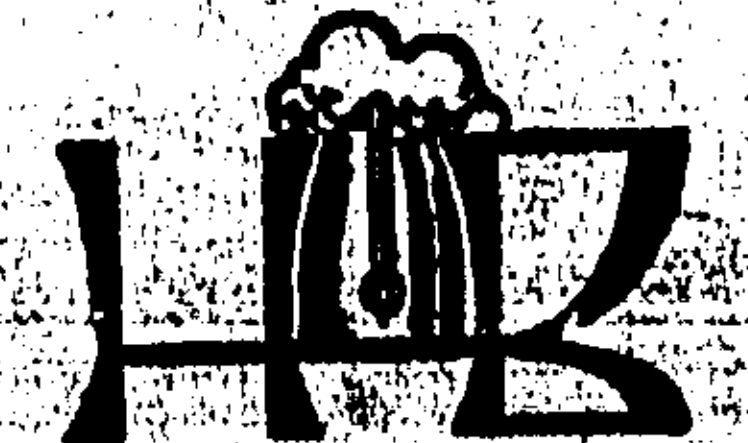
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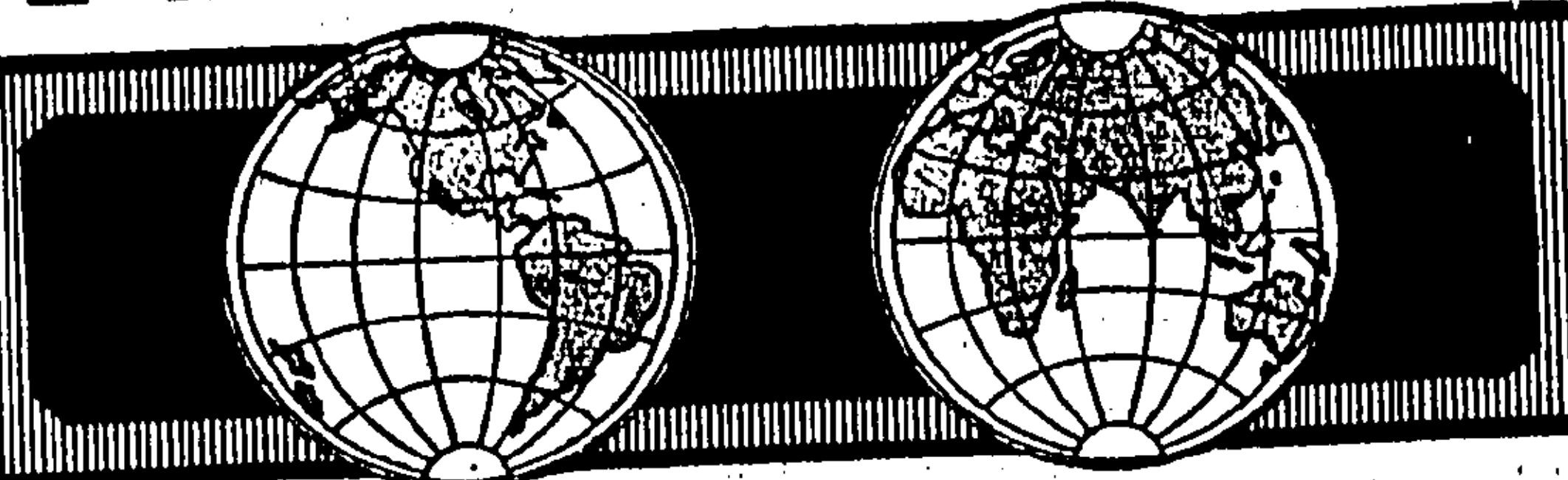
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HUMOROUS SHORT STORY

The Lion's Share

BY **ARNOLD BENNETT**

IN the Five Towns the following history is related by those who know it as something side-splittingly funny—as one of the best jokes that ever occurred in a district devoted to jokes. And I, too, have hitherto regarded it as such. But upon my soul, now that I come to write it down, it strikes me as being, after all, a pretty grim tragedy.

It began in the little house of Mrs. Carpole, up at Bleakridge, on the hill between Bursley and Hanbridge. Mrs. Carpole was the second Mrs. Carpole, and her husband was dead. She had a stepson, Horace, and a son of her own, Sidney.

Horace is the hero, or the villain, of the history. On the day when the unfortunate affair began he was nineteen years old, and a model youth. Not only was he getting on in business, not only did he give half his evenings to the study of the chemistry of pottery and the other half to various secretarialships in connection with the Wesleyan Methodist Chapel and Sunday-school, not only did he save money, not only was he a comfort to his stepmother and a sort of uncle to Sidney, not only was he an early riser, a total abstainer, a non-smoker, and a good listener, but, in addition to the practice of these manifold and rare virtues, he found time, even at that tender age, to pay his tailor's promptly and to fold his trousers in the same crease every night—so that he always looked neat and dignified.

Strange to say, he made no friends. Perhaps he was just a thought too perfect for a district like the Five Towns.

Sidney was quite a different story. Sidney, to use his mother's phrase, was a little jockey. His years were then eight. Fair-haired and blue-eyed, as most little jockeys are, he had a smile and a scowl that were equally effective in tyrannising over both his mother and Horace, and he was beloved by everybody.

Women turned to look at him in the street. Unhappily, his health was not good. He was afflicted by a slight deafness, which, however, the doctor said he would grow out of; the doctor predicted for him a lusty manhood. In the meantime, he caught every disease that happened to be about, and nearly died of each one. His latest acquisition had been scarlet fever.

Now one afternoon, after he had "peeled" and his room had been disinfected, and he was beginning to walk again, Horace came home and decided that Sidney should be brought down-stairs for tea as a treat, to celebrate his convalescence, and that he, Horace, would carry him down-stairs.

Mrs. Carpole was delighted with the idea, and Sidney also, except that Sidney did not want to be carried down-stairs—he wanted to walk down.

"I think it will be better for him to walk," Horace said, in a plaintive voice. "He can walk quite well. And you know how clumsy you are. Supposing you were to fall!"

Horace, nevertheless, in pursuance of his programme of being uncle to

Sidney, was determined to carry Sidney. And carry Sidney he did, despite warnings and kickings. At least he carried him as far as the turn in the steep stairs, at which point he fell, just as his stepmother had feared, and Sidney with him.

The half-brothers arrived on the ground floor in company, but Horace, with his eleven stone two, was on top, and the poor suffering little convalescent lay motionless and insensible.

It took the doctor forty minutes to bring him to, and all the time the odour of grilled herrings, which formed part of the unclean tea, made itself felt through the house like a Satanic comment on the spectacle of human life. The scene was dreadful at first. The agony then passed. There were no bruises on the boy, not a mark, and in a couple of hours he seemed to be perfectly himself. Horace breathed again, and thanked Heaven it was no worse. His gratitude to Heaven was, however, slightly premature, for in the black middle of the night poor Sidney was seized with excruciating pains in the head, and the doctor lost four hours' sleep. These pains returned at intervals of a few days, and naturally the child's convalescence was retarded. Then Horace said that Mrs. Carpole should take Sidney to Buxton for a fortnight, and he paid all the expenses of the trip out of his savings. He was desolated, utterly stricken, he said he should never forgive himself. Sidney improved, slowly.

After several months, during which Horace had given up all his limited spare time to the superintendence of the child's first steps in knowledge, Sidney was judged to be sufficiently strong to go to school, and it was arranged that he should attend the Endowed School at the Wedgwood Institution. Horace accompanied him on the opening day of the term—it was an inclement morning in January—and left the young delicate sprig, apparently joyous and content, to the care of his masters and the mercy of his companions. But Sidney came home for dinner weeping—weeping in spite of his new mortar-board cap, his new satchel, his new box of compasses and his new books.

His mother kept him at home in the afternoon, and by the evening another of those terrible attacks had supervened. The doctor and Horace and Mrs. Carpole once more lost much precious sleep. The mysterious malady continued. School was out of the question.

And when Sidney took the air, in charge of his mother, everybody stopped to sympathise with him and to stroke his curls and call him a poor dear, and also to commiserate with Mrs. Carpole.

As for Horace, Bursley tried to feel sorry for Horace, but it only succeeded in showing Horace that it was his duty to celebrate his convalescence against him. Each friendly face as it passed Horace in the street said, without words, "There goes the youth who probably ruined his young step-brother's life."

The doctor mentioned Greatorex of Manchester, the celebrated brain specialist. And Horace took Sidney to Manchester. They had to wait an hour and a quarter to see Greatorex, his well-known consulting-rooms in John Dalton-street being crowded with imperfect brains; but their turn came at last, and they found themselves in Greatorex's presence. Greatorex was a fat man, with the voice of a thin man, who seemed to spend the whole of his career in the care of his finger-nails.

"Well, my little fellow," said Greatorex, "don't cry." (For Sidney was already crying.) And then to Horace, in a curt tone: "What is it?"

And Horace was obliged to humiliate himself and relate the accident in detail, together with all that had subsequently happened. Greatorex would punctuate the recital, and when tired of "yes" he would say "Hum, hum, hum, hum!"

When he had said "hum" seventy-two times he suddenly remarked that his fee was three guineas, and told Horace to strengthen Sidney all he could not to work him too hard, and to bring him back in a year's time.

Horace paid the money, Greatorex emitted a final "hum," and then the step-brothers were whisked out by an expeditious footman. The experience cost Horace over four pounds and the loss of a day's time. And the worst was that Sidney had a violent attack that very night.

School being impossible for him, Sidney had intermittent instruction from professors of both sexes at

home. But he learnt practically nothing except the banjo. Horace had to buy him a banjo; it cost the best part of a ten-pound note; still, Horace could do no less.

Sidney's stature grew rapidly; his general health certainly improved, yet not completely; he always had a fragile, interesting air. Moreover, his deafness did not disappear: there were occasions when it was extremely pronounced. And he was never quite safe from those attacks in the head. He spent a month or six weeks each year in the expensive bracing atmosphere of some seaside resort, and altogether he was decidedly a heavy drain on Horace's resources.

People were aware of this, and they said that Horace ought to be happy that he was in a position to spend money freely on his poor brother.

The truth was, one never knew the end of those accidents in infancy! Further, was not Sidney's condition slowly killing his mother? It was whispered about that, since the disaster Sidney had not been quite sound mentally. Was not the mere suspicion of this enough to kill any mother?

And, as a fact, Mrs. Carpole did die. She died of a quincy, doubtless aggravated by Sidney's sad condition.

Not long afterwards Horace came into a small fortune from his maternal grandfather. But poor Sidney did not come into any fortune, and people somehow illogically inferred that Horace had not behaved quite nicely in coming into a fortune while his suffering invalid brother, whom he had so deeply harmed, came into nothing. Even Horace had compunctions due to the visitations of a similar idea. And with part of the fortune he bought a house with a large garden up at Tot End, the highest hill of the hilly Five Towns, so that Sidney might have the benefit of the air. He also engaged a housekeeper and servants.

With the remainder of the fortune he obtained a partnership in the firm of earthenware manufacturers for whom he had been acting as highly-paid manager.

Sidney reached the age of eighteen, and was most effective to look upon, his bright hair being still curly, and his eyes a wondrous blue, and his form elegant; and the question of Sidney's future arose. His health steadily on the up grade. The deafness had quite disappeared. He had inclinations towards art, and had already amused himself by painting some beautiful vases.

So it was settled that he should enter Horace's works on the art side, with a view to becoming, ultimately, art director. Horace gave him three pounds a week, in order that he might feel perfectly independent, and, to the same end, Sidney paid Horace seven-and-sixpence a week for board and lodging.

But the change of life upset the youth's health again. After only two visits to the works he had a grave recurrence of the head-attacks, and he was solemnly exhorted not to apply himself too closely to business. He therefore took several half-holiday days a week, and sometimes a whole day. And even when he put in one of his full days he would arrive at the works three hours after Horace, and restore the balance by leaving an hour earlier.

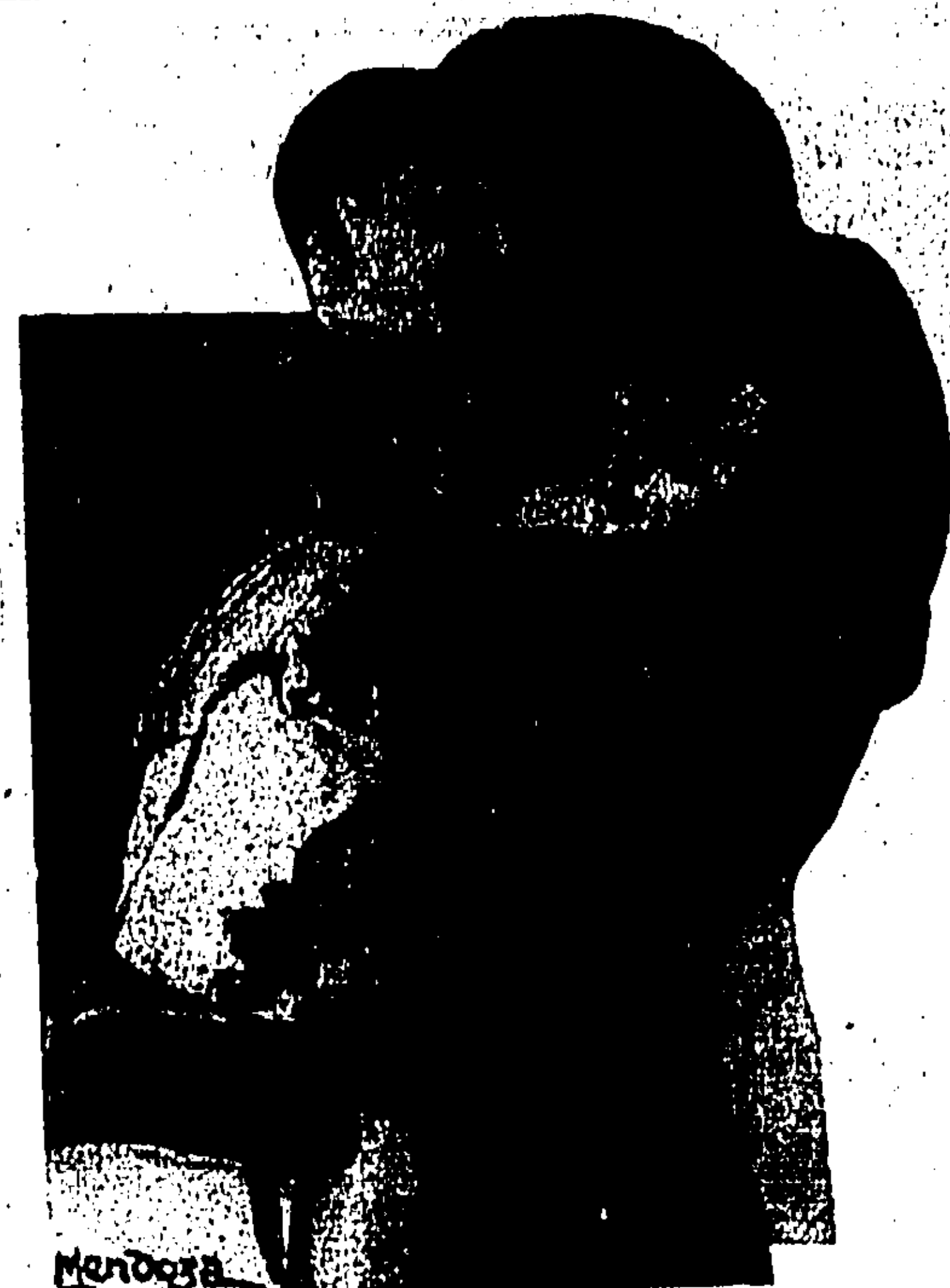
She was a nice girl; the nicest girl that Horace had ever met with, because her charming niceness included a faculty of being really serious about serious things—and yet she could be deliciously gay. In short, she was a revelation to Horace. And her name was Ella, and she had come one year to spend some weeks with Mrs. Penkethman, the widow headmistress of the Wesleyan Day School, who was her cousin.

Mrs. Penkethman and Ella had been holidaying together in France; their arrival in Bursley naturally coincided with the reopening of the school in August for the autumn term.

Now at this period Horace was rather lonely in his large house and garden; for Sidney, in pursuit of health, had gone off on a six weeks' cruise round Holland, Finland, Norway and Sweden. In one of those Atlantic liners which, translated like Enoch without dying, become in their old age "steam-yachts," with fine names apt to lead to confusion with the private yacht of the Tsar of Russia, Horace had offered him the trip, and Horace was also paying his weekly salary as usual.

So Horace, who had always been friendly with Mrs. Penkethman, grew now more than ever friendly with Mrs. Penkethman.

And Mrs. Penkethman and Ella were inseparable. The few aristocrats left in Bursley in September remarked that Horace knew what he was about, as it was known that Ella had the most solid expectations. But as a matter of fact Horace did not know what he was about, and he never once thought of Ella's expectations. He was simply, as they say in Burs-



ley, knocked silly by Ella. He honestly imagined her to be the wonderful woman on the earth's surface, with her dark eyes and her expressive sympathetic gestures, and her alternations of seriousness and gaiety.

It astounded him that a girl of twenty-one could have thought so deeply upon life as she had. The inexplicable thing was that she looked up to him. She evidently admired him. He wanted to tell her that she was quite wrong about him, much too kind in her estimate of him—that he was a very ordinary man really. But another instinct prevented him from thus undeciphering her.

And one Saturday afternoon, the season being late September, Horace actually got those two women up to his house and garden. He had not dared to dream of such bliss. He

had hesitated long before asking them to come, and in asking them he had blushed and stammered; the invitation had seemed to him to savour of nudicity. But, blessed soul they had accepted, with apparent ecstasy. And as the day was quite warm, tea was served in the garden, and everybody admired the view; and there was no restraint, no awkwardness. In particular Ella talked with an ease and a distinction that enchanted Horace, and almost made him talk with ease and distinction too. He said to himself that, seeing he had only known her a month, he was getting on amazingly. He said to himself that his good luck passed belief. Then there was a sound of cab-wheels on the other side of the garden wall, and presently Horace heard suddenly got those two women up to his house and garden. He had not dared to dream of such bliss. He

(Continued on Page 21)

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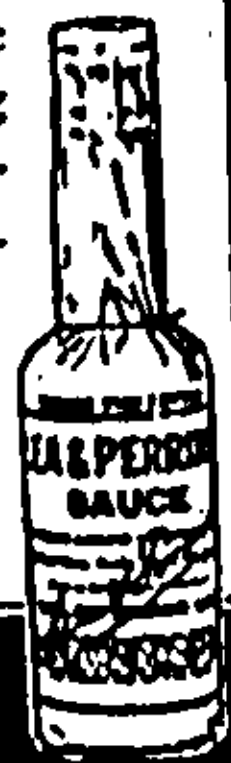


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The Lion's Share

(Continued from Page 20)

At the conclusion of the feast, these two women naturally could not be permitted to walk home alone. And naturally, also, the four could not walk abreast on the narrow pavements. Horace went first with Mrs. Penkethman. He was mad with anxiety to appropriate Ella, but he dared not. It would not have been quite correct, it would have been as they say in Bursley, too thick. Besides, there was the question of age. Horace was over thirty, and Mrs. Penkethman was over thirty; whereas Sidney was twenty-one, and so was Ella. Hence Sidney walked behind with Ella, and the procession started in silence.

Horace did not look round too often—that would not have been quite proper—but whenever he did look round the other couple had lagged farther and farther behind, and Ella seemed perfectly to have recovered her speech. At last he looked round, and lo! they had not turned the last corner, and they arrived at Mrs. Penkethman's cottage at Hillport a quarter of an hour after their elders.

IV
The wedding cost Horace a large sum of money. You see, he could not do less than behave handsomely to the bride, owing to his notorious admiration for her; and of course the bridegroom needed setting up. Horace practically furnished their home for them out of his own pocket; it was not to be expected that Sidney should have resources. Further, Sidney as a single man, paying there, Sidney as a week for board and seven-and-six a week, but he could not doubt struggle along upon three pounds weekly. But Sidney as a husband, with the nicest girl in the world to take care of, and house-rent to pay, could not possibly perform the same feat.

Although he did no more work at the manufactory—Horace could not have been so unbrotherly as to demand it—Horace paid him eight pounds a week instead of three. And the affair cost Horace a good deal besides money. But what could Horace do? He decidedly would not have wished to wreck the happiness of two young and beautiful lives, even had he possessed the power to do so. And he did not possess the power. Those two did not consult Horace before falling in love. They merely fell in love, and there was an end of it—and an end of Horace, too! Horace had to suffer. He did suffer.

Perhaps it was for his highest welfare that other matters came to monopolise his mind. One sorrow drives out another. If you sit on a pin you are apt to forget that you have the toothache. The earthenware manufactory was not going well. Plenty of business was being done, but not at the right prices. Crushed between the upper and nether millstones of the McKinley Tariff and German competition, Horace, in company with other manufacturers, was breathing out his life's blood in the shape of capital.

The truth was that he had never had enough capital. He had heavily mortgaged the house at Toft End in order to purchase his partners' shares in the business and have the whole undertaking to himself, and he profoundly regretted it. He needed every penny that he could collect; the strictest economy was necessary if

he meant to survive the struggle. And here he was paying eight pounds a week to a personage purely ornamental, after having squandered hundreds in rendering that personage comfortable! The situation was dreadful.

You may ask. Why did he not explain the situation to Sidney? Well, partly because he was too kind, and partly because he was too proud, and partly because Sidney would not have understood. Horace fought on, keeping up a position in the town and hoping that miracles would occur.

Then Ella's expectations were realized. Sidney and she had some twenty thousand pounds to play with. And they played the most agreeable games. But not in Bursley. No. They left Horace in Bursley and went to Llandudno for a spell. Horace endured them, but he saw them off at the station as an elder brother should, and tipped the porters.

Certainly he was relieved of the formality of paying eight pounds a week to his brother. But this did not help him much. The sad fact was that "things" (by which is meant fate, circumstances, credit and so on) had gone too far. It was no longer a question of eight pounds a week; it was a question of eight pounds a month.

Surely he might have borrowed money from Sidney? Sidney had no money from money was Ella's, and Horace could not have brought himself to borrow money from a woman—from Ella, from a heavenly creature who always had a soothing sympathetic word for him. That would have been to take advantage of Ella. No, if you suggest such a thing, you do not know Horace.

I stated in the beginning that he had no faults. He was therefore absolutely honest. And he called his creditors together while he could yet pay them twenty shillings in the pound. It was a noble act, rare enough in the Five Towns and in other parts of England. But he received no praise for it. He had only done what every man in his position ought to do. If Horace had failed for ten times the sum that his debts actually did amount to, and then paid two shillings in the pound instead of twenty, he would have made a stir in the world and been looked up to as no ordinary man of business.

Having settled his affairs in this humdrum, idiotic manner, Horace took a third-class return to Llandudno. Sidney and Ella were staying at the hydro with the strange Welsh name, and he found Sidney loitering on the sunny beach on the bank of the hydro discoursing on the banjo to himself. When asked where his wife was, Sidney replied that she was lying down, and was obliged to rest as much as possible.

Horace, ashamed to trouble this domestic idyll related his misfortunes as briefly as he could. And Sidney said he was awfully sorry, and had no notion how matters stood, and could he do anything for Horace? If so, Horace might—

"No," said Horace. "I'm all right. I've very fortunately got an excellent place as manager in a big new manufactory in Germany." (This is how we deal with German competition in the Five Towns.)

"Germany?" cried Sidney. "Yes," said Horace; "and I start the day after to-morrow."

"Well," said Sidney, "at any rate you'll stay the night."

"Thanks," said Horace, "you're very kind. I will." So they went into the hydro together, Sidney caressing his wonderful new pearl-inlaid banjo; and Horace talked in low tones to Ella as she lay on the sofa. He convinced Ella that his departure to Germany was the one thing he had desired all his life, because it was not good that Ella should be startled, shocked, or grieved.

They dined well. But in the night Sidney had a recurrence of his old illness—a bad attack; and Horace sat up through dark hours, fetched the doctor, and bought things at the chemist's. Towards morning Sidney was better. And Horace, standing near the bed, gazed at his stepbrother and tried in his stupid way to read the secrets beneath that curly hair. But he had no success. He caught himself calculating how much Sidney had cost him, at periods of his career when he could fill spare money, and, having caught himself for such baseness, at eight o'clock he ventured to knock at Ella's door and explain to her that Sidney had not been quite well. She had passed a peaceful night, for he had, of course, refrained from disturbing her.

He was not quite sure whether Sidney had meant him to stay at the hydro as his guest, so he demanded a bill, paid it, said good-bye, and left for Bonn-on-the-Rhine. He was very exhausted and sleepy. Happily the third-class carriages on the London and North-Western are pretty comfortable. Between Chester and Crewe he had quite a doze, and dreamed that he had married Ella after all, and that her twenty thousand pounds had put the earthenware business on a footing of magnificent and splendid security.

A few months later Horace's house and garden at Toft End were put up to auction by arrangement with the mortgagees, and his creditors. And Sidney was struck with the idea of buying the place. The impression was that it would be cheap. Sidney said it would be a pity to

let the abode pass out of the family. Ella said that the idea of buying it was a charming one, because in the garden it was that she had first met her Sidney. So the place was duly bought, and Sidney and Ella went to live there.

Several years elapsed. Then one day little Horace was informed that his uncle Horace, whom he had never seen, was coming to the house on a visit, and that he must be a good boy, and polite to his uncle, and all the usual sort of thing.

And in effect Horace the elder did arrive in the afternoon. He found no one to meet him at the station, or at the garden gate of the pleasure that had once been his, or even at the front door. A pert parlour-maid told him that her master and mistress were up-stairs in the nursery, and that he was requested to go up. And he went up, and to be sure Sidney met him at the top of the stairs, banjo in hand, cigarette in mouth, smiling, easy and elegant as usual—not a trace of physical weakness in his face or form. And Horace was jocularly ushered into the nursery and introduced to his nephew.

Ella had changed. She was no longer slim, and no longer gay and serious by turns. She narrowly missed being stout, and she was continuously gay, like Sidney. The child was also gay.

Everybody was glad to see Horace, but nobody seemed deeply interested in Horace's affairs. As a fact he had done rather well in Germany, and had now come back to England in order to assume a working partnership in a small pottery concern at Handbridge.

He was virtually beginning life afresh. But what concerned Sidney and Ella was themselves and their offspring. They talked incessantly about the infinitesimal details of their daily existence, and the alterations which they had made, or meant to make, in the house and garden. And occasionally Sidney thumped a tune on the banjo to amuse the infant.

Horace had expected them to be curious about Germany and his life in Germany. But not a bit! He might have come in from the next street and left them only yesterday, for all the curiosity they exhibited.

"Shall we go down to the drawing-room and have tea, eh?" said Ella.

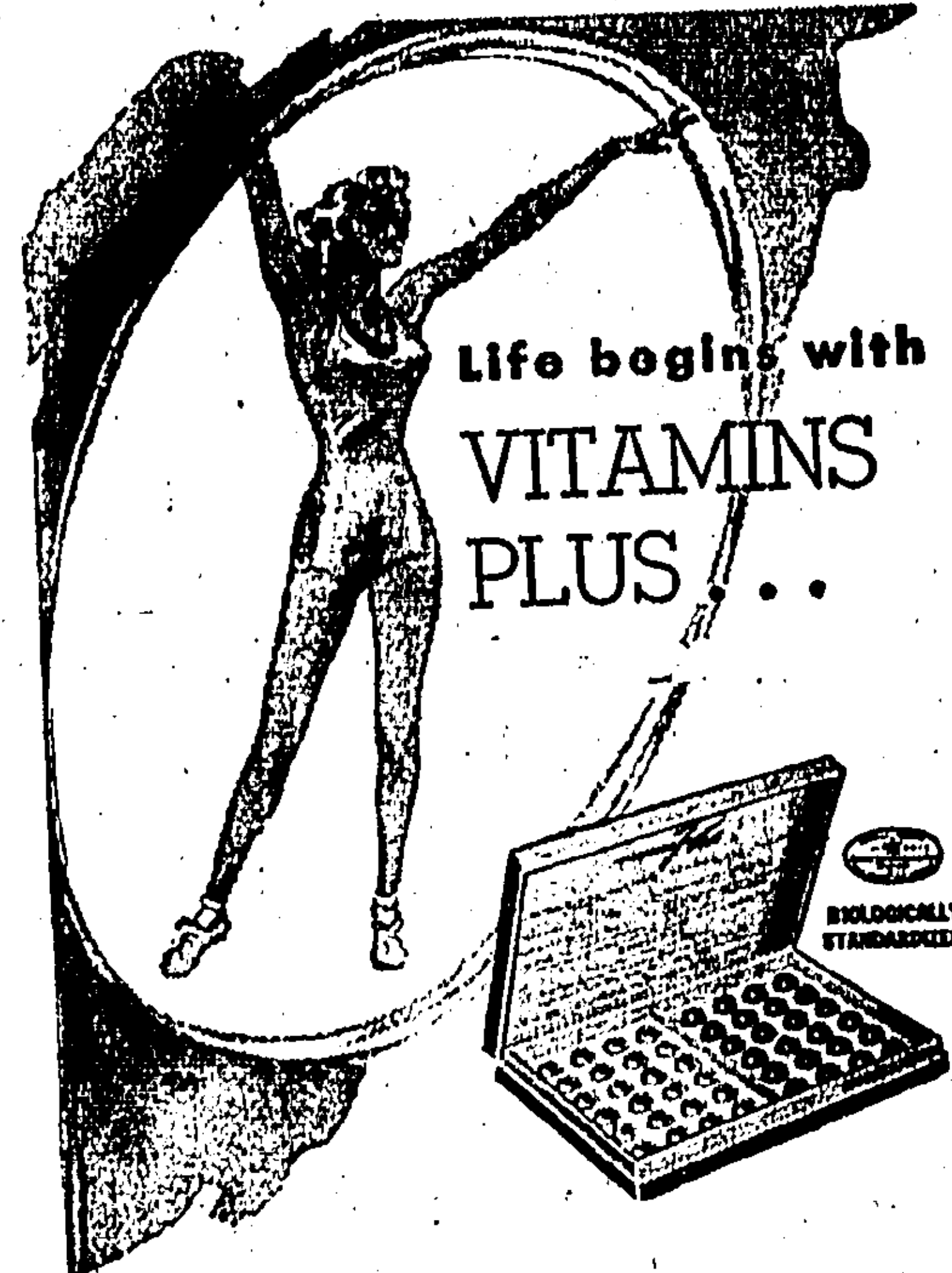
"Yes, let's go and kill the fatted calf," said Sidney.

And strangely enough, inexplicably enough, Horace did feel like a prodigal.

Sidney went off with the precious banjo, and Ella picked up sundry belongings without which she never travelled about the house.

"You carry me downstairs unky?" the little nephew suggested, with an appealing glance at his new uncle.

"No," said Horace, "I'm dashed if I do!"



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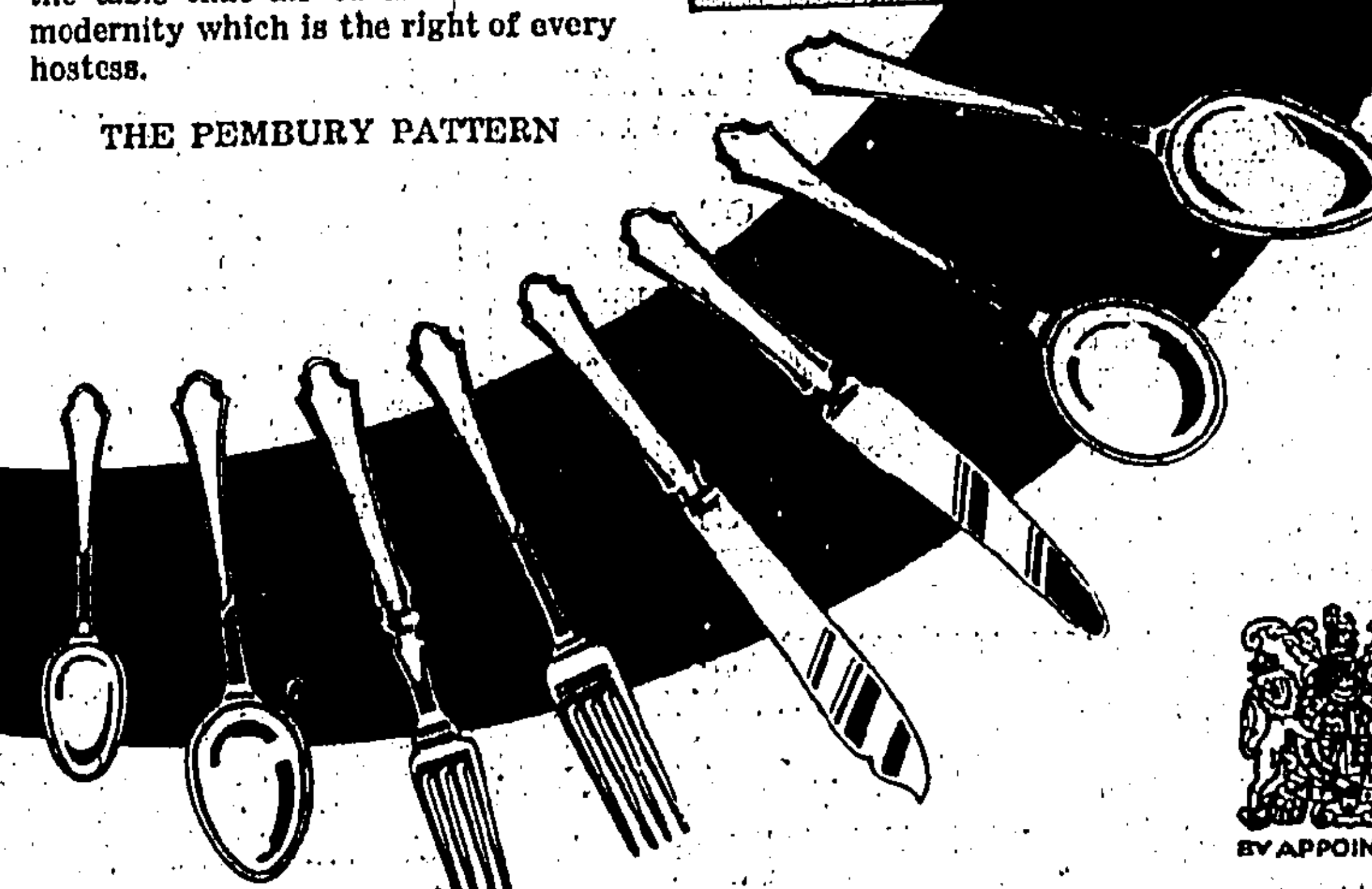
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Mr. Hore-Belisha In The Whitehall Background REFORMS WHICH MET STRONG OPPOSITION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

OBSERVERS STRESS THAT the departure of Mr. Hore-Belisha from the War Office is the most important change made by Mr. Chamberlain in the Government.

Mr. Hore-Belisha played an important part in the "democratisation" of the army and generally occupied a most important role in military affairs.

His reforms met with very strong opposition from the conservative elements within the Government, which argued that his modernisation campaign was more spectacular than efficient, considering the peculiar formation and needs of the British Army.



H.M. submarine Ureula back at a British port after her daring raid when she sank a Nazi cruiser. Photo shows Lt. Comdr. G. C. Phillips with his officers and crew after bringing his ship safely home. (Copyright. By Air Mail.)

STOP PRESS

Venice, Yesterday.
The Italo-Hungarian talks continued at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Rome Radio has issued an official denial that Italy is forming a great Balkan bloc under her leadership.

The newspaper "Giornale d'Italia," however, repeats the recent warnings to Soviet Russia to stay within her borders and not to attempt penetration of the Balkans. — Reuter.

Helsinki, Yesterday.
The Finnish northern army has launched another lightning stroke at the cumbersome Red Army machine.

Russian forces are reported to be again in retreat, leaving 600 dead behind. — Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
A new campaign which is raging in a section of the Nazi press may be the clue to the Netherlands warning to any potential aggressor.

Many Nazi newspapers take as their theme the accusation that the smaller neutrals, by their action at Geneva, are being inconsistent with their neutrality.

The Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten" says the Nazi accusations are becoming more specific than previously.

The Nazi press now states it is a crime that Belgium and Holland made known their attitude towards the Russo-Finnish war, and demands their resignation from the League.

The "Essener National Zeitung," Field-Marshal Goering's newspaper, attacks the Scandinavian States, which, it says, have been drawn into the British circle. — Reuter.

NEW YORK COMMENT ON CABINET SHIFT

New York, Yesterday.
The British Cabinet break-up is the main news in all the New York newspapers.

Mr. Raymond Gram Swing, the noted commentator, in a broadcast, commented that it would probably have been difficult for the Ministry of Information to make a good start under anybody's leadership, but he appreciated the appointment of Sir John Reith. — Reuter.

SILVER WEDDING

MARKS — COPE. — On January 6, 1915, at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, Miss Edith Josephine Kate Cope to Robert Horace Ethelbert Marks of the Hong Kong Police.

Nevertheless many circles contend that the war and the enormous expansion of the army justified Mr. Hore-Belisha's ideas, even if they could be criticised in peacetime. However the personal part played by the War Minister in the democratisation of the army was possibly exaggerated.

One certain fact is that Mr. Hore-Belisha was a first-rate recruiting officer, and it is expected that his departure will result in regrets among an important section of public opinion and Parliament.

LESS COLOURFUL

Mr. Oliver Stanley's personality is somewhat less colourful and he is less well known, but this fact will enable the military element in the War Office to exercise stronger influence, which is believed to be the main reason behind the change.

According to some political circles Mr. Chamberlain's view is that military elements should dominate political during war-time.

Well-informed persons emphasise that the change does not signify any modification of the Government's general policy regarding war aims or any internal or external problems. — Havas.

CANADIANS GIVEN A SHOCK

OTTAWA, YESTERDAY.

THE RESIGNATION OF MR. HORE-BELISHA CAME AS A COMPLETE SURPRISE TO CANADIANS. AMONG WHOM HE WAS REGARDED AS AN EXCELLENT WAR MINISTER, ESPECIALLY AFTER HIS REJUVENATION OF THE ARMY STAFF.

Lord MacMillan's resignation was not so unexpected since the British newspaper criticism of the information facilities had received widespread publicity here.

No official comment on the Cabinet reconstruction is yet forthcoming. The "Globe-Mail" in an editorial says the changes in key positions indicate clearly that complete harmony must prevail within the Cabinet between Ministers and their departments.

Britain has never hesitated to shelve personalities and make changes when the successful prosecution of a war was involved. Complete agreement on questions of policy and method are imperative. — Reuter.

BRITAIN TO BUY SHIPS IN AMERICA

London, Yesterday.
Britain will buy six United States ships, subject to approval by the U.S. Maritime Commission. This is the first purchase to be announced by the British Ministry of Shipping and similar transfers are expected in the near future. — Reuter.

TUCK SHOP DOOMED

London, Yesterday.
There is bad news for Old Etonians to-day.
The famous Tuck Shop, which has been run by the same family for 200 years, is closing down. — Reuter.

WHAT NAZIS THINK OF BELISHA'S DECISION

AMSTERDAM, YESTERDAY.

THE GERMAN NEWSPAPERS INTERPRET RESIGNATION OF MR. HORE-BELISHA AS THE SEQUEL TO A RIFT BETWEEN FRANCE AND BRITAIN ON THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR, BUT PRODUCE NO EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT THE THEORY.

At the same time, they lose their heaviest guns at his successor, Mr. Oliver Stanley, as Britain's "leading German-hater."

Germany seems to expect expansion of the war in the military and economic fields. — Reuter.

TREMENDOUS SURPRISE

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
The British Cabinet changes have caused tremendous surprise in Germany, according to messages from Berlin.

The resignations are greeted with delight in official Nazi circles, and the press asserted them to be "an example of the dissolution and lack of confidence within the British Government."

Mr. Hore-Belisha has been described in Germany as "the chief representative of the Jewish gang" which is alleged to control the Cabinet, and upon this ground his departure is warmly welcomed.

NAZI RESPECT

Moreover the Nazis have always entertained real respect for his organising talents, and are glad to be relieved of a formidable adversary.

German caricaturists and propagandists are sorry, as Mr. Hore-Belisha has been an object of ridicule and abuse in the Nazi press, which tried to give the impression that he was forced into the Cabinet by the "Jewish plutocratic clique." — Reuter.

INDIAN TROOPS IN FRONT LINE

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE FIRST EMPIRE CONTINGENT, A MULE CORPS FROM INDIA, HAS NOW ARRIVED IN A FORWARD AREA IN THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE. AND A DESCRIPTIVE TALK ON THE ARRIVAL WAS BROADCAST BY THE B.B.C.

Early in December, the corps was ordered from Quetta as an army transport corps, and the men who are in France actually travelled all the way from the Afghan frontier.

Describing the disembarkation from a train "somewhere in France," Mr. Dimbleby said that the men, Mussulmen all, were slim, dark men with brown eyes and glistening teeth, forerunners of the other Empire contingents soon to arrive.

An Indian officer, a lieutenant, who was in charge of the operation, was interviewed by the B.B.C. Observer, and said that he was a veteran of the World War, having fought in Gallipoli and Mesopotamia. — Reuter.

SWEDISH STEAMER ATTACKED

Stockholm, Yesterday.

A small Swedish steamer of 480 tons has been attacked and torpedoed by a submarine in the narrow part of the Gulf of Bothnia.

The survivors stated on Saturday that they were quite certain that the submarine was a Russian one.

The Swedish Government has asked Moscow to institute an immediate enquiry. Five Russian submarines have previously been reported operating in the Gulf.

Late on Friday night, the steamer was reported to be still burning and drifting towards the shore. — Reuter.

ARGENTINE REJECTS U.S. OFFER

Buenos Aires, Yesterday.

Negotiations for a trade agreement between the Argentine Republic and the United States have broken down.

It is officially stated that the negotiations broke down because the United States placed restrictions on Argentine products. It is emphasized, however, that the talks took place in "the most cordial atmosphere."

The Argentine Foreign Minister declares that the negotiations will be suspended until circumstances are more favourable. — Reuter.

CHINA PEACE TALK WIDE OF MARK

London, Yesterday.

H. J. Timperley, well-known China correspondent, comments in the "Manchester Guardian" on Viscount Kano's prophecy that the European war will reach a turning-point in favour of the Allies by Easter and that the Sino-Japanese conflict will end within a month.

He says that Viscount Kano's optimism may be well-founded as regards Europe, but his estimate is very wide of the mark as far as the Sino-Japanese war is concerned.

As the "New York Times" correspondent, Durbin, recently attested from Chungking, China still has an enormous superiority over Japan in man-power and has accumulated large supplies despite increasing difficulties.

Plans are now being laid for a big counter-offensive some time during 1940.

The struggle will go on, says Mr. Timperley, until China's independence and integrity are assured.

SHARING THE SWAG
Referring to the opening of the Yangtze, he writes: "Economic collaboration to establish a new order in East Asia means agreement to share the swag and it is fervently to be hoped that this country will refuse to entertain such a felonious proposition." — Reuter.

"Premature To Talk Of Settlement"

The "Ta Kung Pao" and "National Times" in Hong Kong scouted editorially yesterday the peace rumours connected with the upward movement of the Chinese bonds on the London market.

The "Ta Kung Pao" attributed the rise of the bonds to China's military successes, and the peace rumours to the over-sensitiveness of opportunists.

China's present course, the paper declared, is to fight on until the final victory is won. Japan, despite repeated failures, has not yet shown signs of repentance. It is therefore premature to talk about possible settlement of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

The "National Times" declared that any talk of peace originating from Japanese sources could mean only the subjugation of China, while that from elsewhere is merely wishful thinking.

"Not that we do not want peace," the paper said, "but we object to the trading of our national independence and freedom for peace. We reject any form of peace before the Japanese troops have withdrawn from our territory."

FRENCH PAY ATTENTION

Paris, Yesterday.

The British Cabinet resignations are published prominently on the front pages of to-day's French newspapers.

The appointment of Mr. Oliver Stanley as Secretary for War is interpreted as indication of the determination of Britain to energetically pursue the economic war and face up to Goering.

"Petit Parisien" sees in it proof of the formidable efficacy of the Franco-British bloc.

The Journal forecasts the ferocious organisation of the German economy by the suppression of money, which will be replaced by labour certificates. — Reuter.

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